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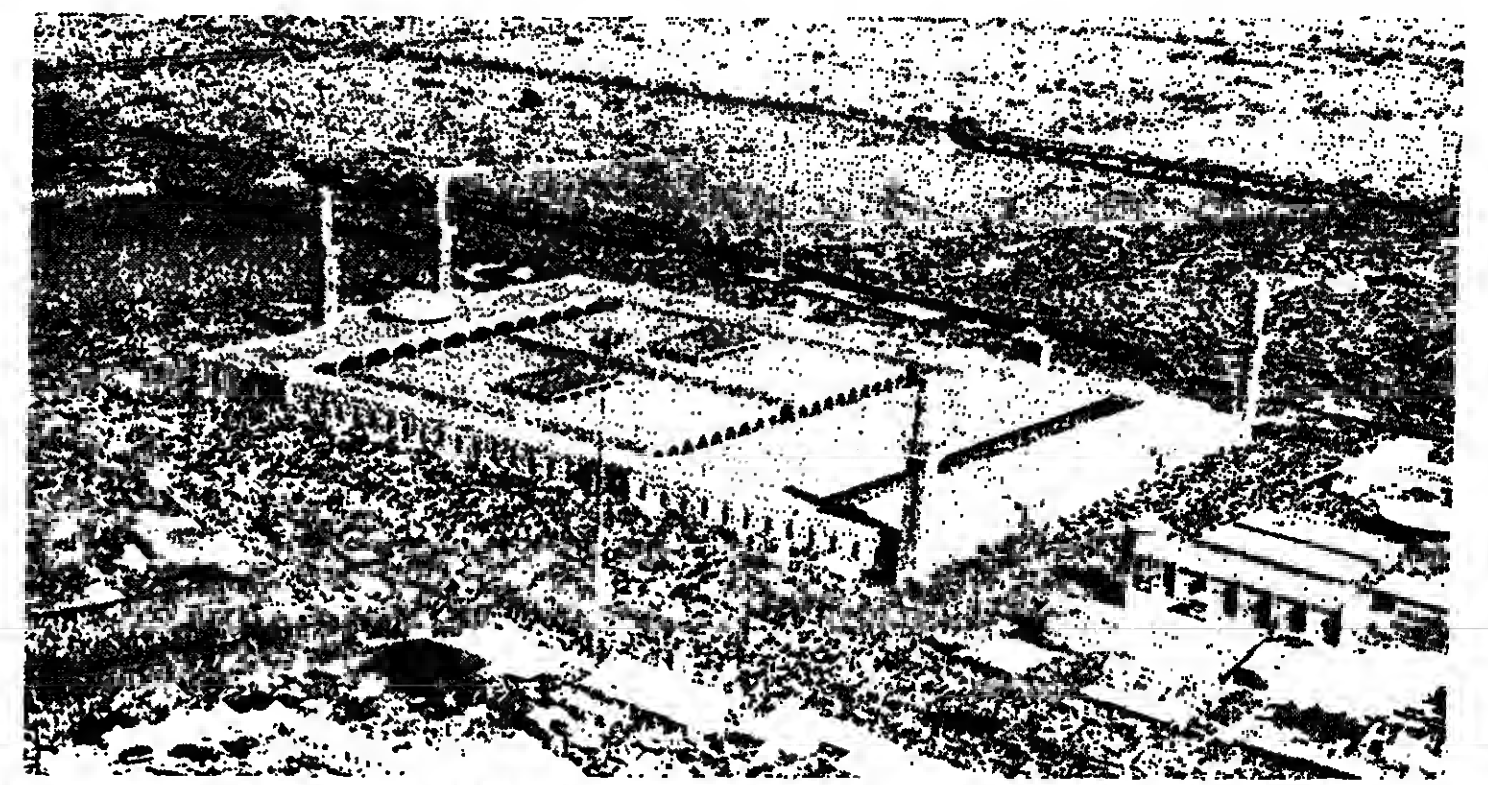
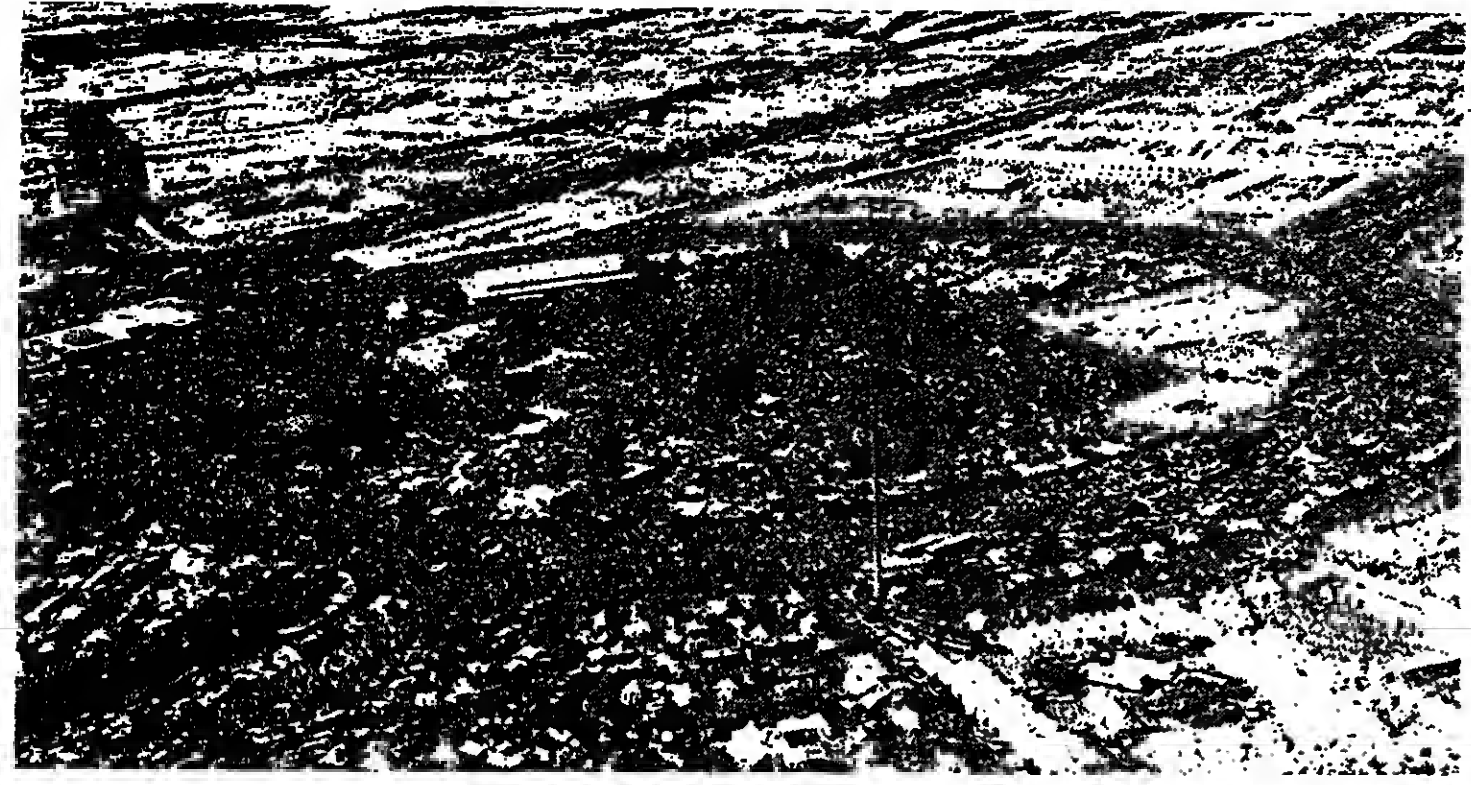
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Two million pilgrims ascend Mount Arafat



PILGRIMAGE: Some of the nearly two million pilgrims converging on Mount Arafat Thursday. (Right), Namirah Mosque where worshippers seen praying.

ARAFAT, Nov. 9 — Two million Muslims began Thursday the first day of the pilgrimage, one of the five fundamental pillars of the Islamic faith. They ascended Mount Arafat to witness the Waqfa between sunrise and sunset. In between they spent their time praying. Saudi television as well as television and radio stations to 36 other countries broadcast the combined noon and afternoon prayers, the only occasion it is ever allowed to do so in order that the pilgrims may then give total concentration to their supplication to their Creator.

It was a triumph of organization at all levels, that with two million people on the move, there were few accidents or traffic jams. This was due to the recent widening of roads (five lanes in most places), bridges and wide open spaces left behind razed mountains. Shortly after sunset the pilgrims left en masse for Muzdalifa, which is three kilometers away to stay over night and pick up the pebbles with which they will throw the Jamarat, spots where the devil appeared before Prophet Abraham in Mina. From there they proceed to circle the Holy Kaaba in Mecca.

Speaking from the pulpit during the combined prayers Thursday, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Sheikh exhorted all Muslims to uphold their religion and adhere faithfully to its tenets. He said that adherence to Islamic precepts was the source of Muslim strength while deviation from the Islamic Sharia led to disunity and weakness. Al-Sheikh said mass media in Islamic countries should be entrusted to men of religion, truth and honesty. These organs, he added, are in need of basic reforms.

The pilgrimage this year is being held amid unprecedented preparations. Various ministries collaborated to make it as comfortable and as smooth as possible. No amount of money was spared to provide round the clock services of the first order. A cool, salubrious weather contributed to make the performance of the pilgrimage rites even more comfortable. Commenting on the smooth movement of thousands of vehicles in a relatively small area, General Fayed Al-Awti, director of public security said that the traffic plan for this year has proved a great success. "It was devised by Interior Minister Prince Naif and is proving to be an excellent idea," he said. General Awti expressed the same satisfaction with the security situation as well. He paid special tribute to the personnel of the traffic and security departments for their accomplishments.

Fahd arrives in Mina

MINA, Nov. 9 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd arrived here Thursday to lead the pilgrimage and look after the pilgrims' welfare. He was accompanied by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and other princes. Prince Fahd and his party were greeted on arrival by a large number of senior officials.

PLO to name govt.-in-exile

WASHINGTON Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — The Palestine Liberation Organization plans to announce the creation of a government in exile at the upcoming Palestine debate at the United Nations, informed sources told "Arab News" Thursday. The decision to form a Palestinian government — which could conceivably negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians in any talks affecting their future — was reached at last month's meeting of the PLO Central Council in Damascus, Palestinian sources in New York said.

Arafat proposes Jihad to liberate Jerusalem

AKAFA, Nov. 9 (SPA) — The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization appealed to Muslims here and the world at large to strive for the liberation of Jerusalem through Jihad (holy war). Yasser Arafat, who arrived here to perform the pilgrimage, said: "on this day we remind Muslims everywhere that a precious part of our holy places still lies under Zionist occupation."

Referring to the resolutions of the recent Arab summit in Baghdad, Arafat said that they were appropriate to the situation and adequate to meet the dangers facing the Arabs and Muslims. "They are a true expression of the feelings of the Arab people and belie allegations that the Arabs cannot move again," he said. Arafat later on called on Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal at his residence here.

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Carter endorses linkage in M.E.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (Agencies) — President Carter said Thursday he believes any peace agreement between Egypt and Israel should be linked to negotiations for an overall Middle East settlement, particularly the status of Palestinians on the West Bank of Jordan.

New Iranian govt. steps up campaign against corruption

TEHRAN, Nov. 9 (AP) — Iran's military led government stepped up its campaign Thursday to root out corruption in a bid to placate public opposition. At the same time, the capital city of Tehran, center of anti-Shah protests, was calm under a heavy military blanket of armed troops backed by armor.

prime minister from 1964 to 1977. He was picked by the Shah to be his marshal of the court, the top civil post at the palace at the close of his political career. Military police failed to disclose why Hoveida was arrested Wednesday afternoon, but reliable sources said he was accused of misuse of power during his term in office.

Carter's statement during a nationally broadcast news conference placed him in agreement with the stand of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel has sought to separate the agreement being negotiated in Washington from other Middle East issues. Carter emphasized that he was not attempting to impose his views on the Egyptian and Israeli negotiators.

King meets ILO aide

GENEVA, Nov. 9 (SPA) — King Khalid Thursday received Director General of the International Labor Organization Francis Blanchard. The meeting was attended by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

Opposition politicians had charged that corruption was running rampant and that many persons close to the palace had amassed fortunes, especially during Hoveida's administration. The Shah, in a further move to uproot corruption, decreed the formation of special courts to investigate and try persons accused of corruption.

Hussein urges Europe to help set up Palestinian homeland

BONN, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan has emphasized in talks here that he will have nothing to do with current Israeli-Egyptian peace moves and has called on Western Europe to help create a Palestinian homeland. The Jordanian monarch ended his three-day talks with West German leaders politely but firmly at odds with Bonn. He rejected Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's appeal that, with Israel and Egypt apparently about to reach a settlement, Jordan should also become involved in peace moves.

able to bargain over Palestinian rights, Palestinian lands or Arab Jerusalem. He said the Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories had legitimate rights. He told Europeans: "We would hope that you could move in the future from speaking of that right to their own national home to securing those rights." In a speech in West Berlin Thursday Hussein said that Arabs could not agree to any peace settlement with Israel which would be unacceptable to future generations. "We in the Arab world are seeking a just and durable peace," he said. "We seek it in a manner that will be accepted by future generations. We cannot give up what we believe in. We cannot give up our rights." West Germany, like its European Economic Community

The National Front is an umbrella for about 30 parties ranging from conservative to leftist, opposed to the Shah. It does not include the outlawed Communist Party. Sanjani is considered a moderate and though supporting much of Khomeini's opposition to the Shah, does not endorse the Ayatollah's demands for the Shah to be overthrown by force.

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0 serious diseases reported at pilgrimage

ARAFAT, Nov. 9 (SPA)—This year's pilgrimage has been declared free of contagious diseases, Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi said here Thursday.

The general health situation in the Holy Places at the time of the Waqfah on the Plain of Arafat is satisfactory, he said.

With the addition of 130 beds, the hospital here now has 210 beds to serve pilgrims injured or taken ill during Thursday's ceremonies, where about two million pilgrims stood in prayer all afternoon.

In addition, there are 40 beds at a clinic at the nearby Mount of Mercy.

Deputy Minister Dr. Abbas Marzouqi said Thursday that there were also six clinics in the plain for outpatients while 26 Muslim countries have sent medical missions.

At the encampment at Mina, where the pilgrims passed Wednesday night, there are

now ten insecticide spraying teams at work and ten decontamination groups under an SR3 million contract covering the ten days between Nov. 5 and Nov. 15.

The contractor is providing 1,200 cleaners and a further 1,000 men in clean up after the sacrifices which the pilgrims will make Friday. They have also been detailed to dispose of the carcasses, which may number as many as nine million.

All the services will be around the clock, officials said.

Pilgrims total assessed at 2m

ARAFAT, Nov. 9 (SPA)—According to the latest figures, 830,236 Muslims from outside Saudi Arabia are performing the pilgrimage this year—50,197 more than last year.

Taking account of Saudis and Muslims of other nationalities resident in the Kingdom, the total number of pilgrims is expected to exceed two million.

The largest single group of foreign pilgrims, 123,000, comes from the Yemen Arab Republic, followed by Indonesia with 72,000, Iraq with 68,000, Pakistan with 61,000, Syria with 56,000, Iran with 48,000 and Egypt with 41,000.

Over half the foreign pilgrims—505,808—arrived by air, 255,637 by land and 68,791 by sea.

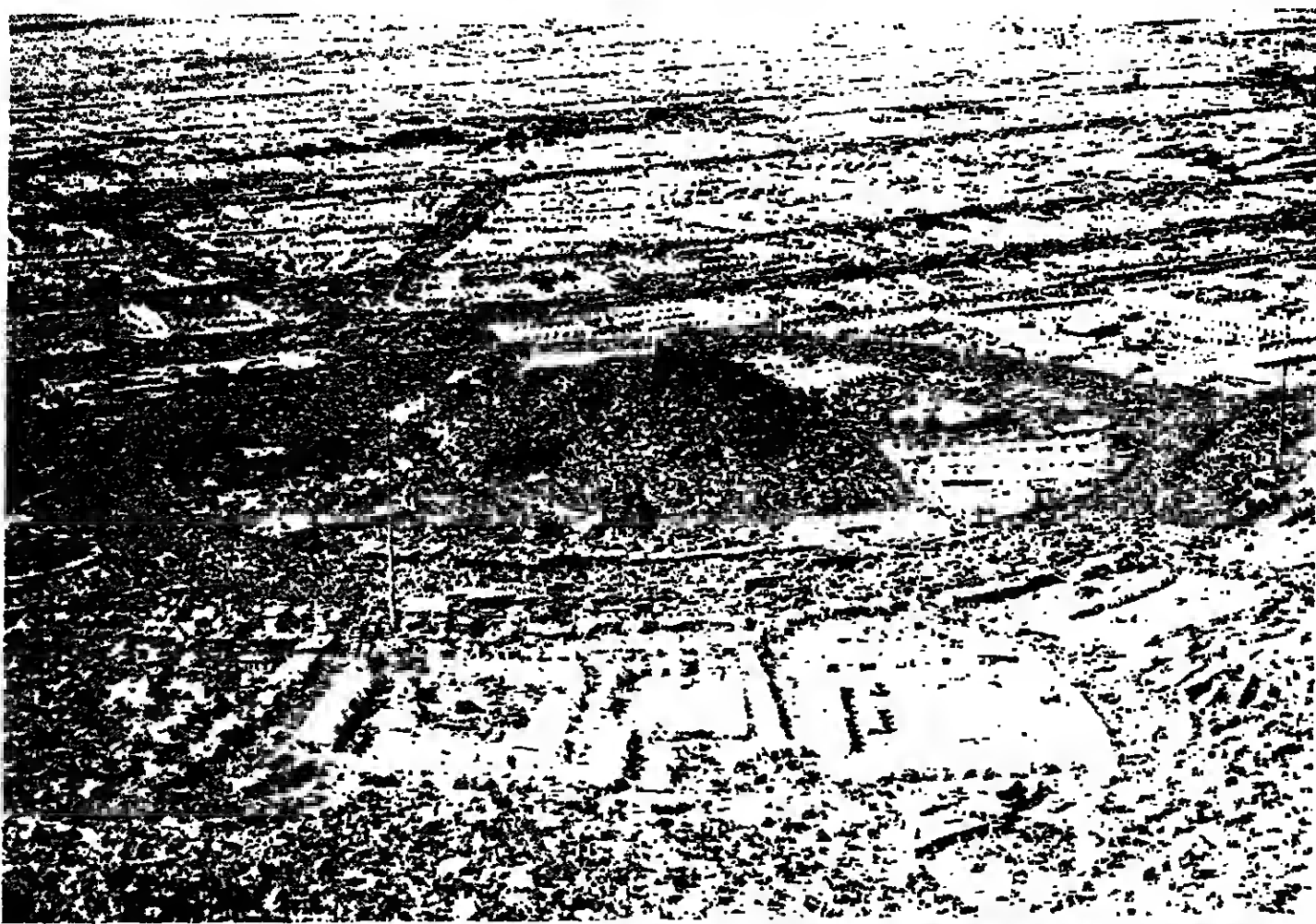
UAE minister among pilgrims

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 (SPA)—United Arab Emirates Foreign Minister Ahmed Khalifa Al-Suwaidi arrived here Wednesday to perform the pilgrimage.

He was met at the airport by the Police Director of Mecca region and representatives of Royal Protocol and the UAE ambassador in Jeddah.



TRAFFIC: Cars, moving bumper to bumper on the main thoroughway of the Plain of Arafat, give some sense of the vast number of people at the ceremonies Thursday.



MERCY MOUNT: The slopes of the Jebel Rama, or Mount of Mercy, are scarcely visible under a carpet of pilgrims Thursday afternoon. Beyond the hill, tents erected by the Saudi government to protect the pilgrims from heatstroke stretch across the Plain of Arafat.

Against accidents, fire

Kingdom mobilizes to protect pilgrimage

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — Over 120 senior officers, 2,000 non-commissioned officers and soldiers, 700 civil defense personnel and students and 1,000 units of fire-fighting equipment and machinery have been placed at the service of the pilgrims, a Civil Defense Department official has stated.

SPA quoted the official Thursday as saying that two hundred motor-cycle riders equipped with fire-extinguishers and radio transmitters were touring the pilgrimage sites to prevent fires from spreading.

In addition, there are ten fire brigade units in various parts of the plain of Arafat.

Civil Defense has also deployed two helicopters specially equipped for fire-fighting and rescue operations.

"Okaz" newspaper reported that six civil defense centers in Mina and 24 other defense units covered the pilgrimage sites in Mina and Arafat, while 10 additional units and an emergency force were providing a mobile service between Mina, Arafat and Muzdalifah.

The Directorate General for Civil Defense has prepared several educational programs on safety for the pilgrims.

The pilgrims receive regular safety instructions through amplifiers mounted on vehicles moving on all the routes leading to the Holy Places. The directorate has also set up local transmission stations in Arafat and Mina to give instructions to the pilgrims.

Posters have been distributed showing fire prevention and fighting methods. Leaflets and brochures have been handed out on the hazards of fire and ways of protecting persons and belongings in case of accidents.

First-aid leaflets have also been circulated and Mutawwifs (pilgrim guides) have received cards explaining procedures in case of accidents in their charges.

Scouts have been mobilized to the pilgrims.

SPA adds: Eight hundred

Saudi service to pilgrims is obligation, Fawaz says



Prince Fawaz

ARAFAT, Nov. 9 (SPA)—The mass movement of an estimated two million pilgrims from their encampment at Mina to the plain of Arafat Thursday morning was conducted smoothly, Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz said here Thursday.

Speaking in SPA, the prince

and fifty scouts from all parts of the Kingdom are taking part in a scout camp here to serve the pilgrims.

The camp and its five subsidiary troops guide lost pilgrims, help municipal officials in controlling prices of food at the pilgrimage sites, assist the Department of Statistics in compiling a census of the number of pilgrims and work with the Traffic Police Department in regulating traffic and pedestrian movement.

According to Yusuf Al-Jamaani, the camp's director general, the scouts will be on

duty at the pilgrimage sites until Monday, and will then be transferred to render assistance to whatever department requires them.

He said that government departments mobilize each year to serve the pilgrims—under directions from King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd—but the service the state renders the pilgrims is an "honor and privilege."

He thanked all those at work for the Hajj and exhorted them to greater efforts to serve God and the pilgrims to the Holy House in Mecca.

In a message on television Thursday, the governor said that everything possible should be done to facilitate the pilgrimage for the guests of God. "All our efforts and services are nothing more than our obligation to them," he said.

250 Hajjis come from N. America, officials report

ARAFAT, Nov. 9 (SPA)—The Mecca-based Muslim World League invited 250 Muslims from North America this year to perform the pilgrimage, it was learned Thursday.

League Secretary-General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Hakani Thursday gave a lecture at the league's branch here on the pilgrimage. Eight similar lectures were organized by the league and given by Muslim scholars from Saudi Arabia and the Muslim world.

Saudi air force sends team for talks in London

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 (SPA)—An official Saudi delegation will proceed to London at the weekend for talks with British officials on technical cooperation for the development of the Royal Saudi Air Force.

The delegation will be led by Dr. Mohammed Al-Milhem, minister of state and cabinet member. He will be accompanied by General Asaad Al-Zuhair, chief of staff of the air force. The British delegation will be led by Defense Minister Fred Mulley.

Arafat day broadcast live to 40 countries

ARAFAT, Nov. 9 (SPA)—The world's radio and television services relayed the noon and afternoon prayers at the Nimrah mosque here and the pilgrims' mass movement to Muzdalifah at sunset to different parts of the world Thursday.

Thirty-one Arab and Muslim radio stations relayed the prayers at the Nimrah mosque, while over 36 countries received live TV coverage of prayers and the pilgrims' transfer to Muzdalifah.

The radio stations which transmitted the events included those of Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Jordan, Tunisia, Algeria, Sudan, Syria, Iraq, Oman, the PLO, Qatar, Egypt, Lebanon, Kuwait, Morocco, North Yemen, Bangladesh, Senegal, Pakistan, Nigeria, Uganda, Gambia, Guinea, and Mali, which also received broadcasts from Saudi radio in English, French, Urdu, Persian, Swahili, Turkish and Indonesian.

Television services in these countries, and in Iran, Italy, Japan, Thailand, India, Spain, Niger, Cameroon, Zaïre, Ivory Coast and Ghana, showed live broadcasts of Thursday's ceremonies.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Thursday thanked the Ministry of Post and Telecommunications for providing the satellite facilities for the Saudi

di media to transmit live coverage of the pilgrimage rites.

In a cable to PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, Dr. Yamani said that cooperation between the two ministries "has made it possible for our radio and television services to transmit live by satellite to 40 Arab, Muslim and foreign countries."

50 phone lines laid in Mecca for home calls

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — The Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications has installed 50 international trunk lines to provide direct contact between Mecca and the outside world for the benefit of pilgrims.

"Okaz" newspaper Thursday quoted an official for international calls as saying that these lines functioned round the clock through the use of satellite and other systems.

The distribution of the lines has been arranged to cover the largest possible number of countries in which the pilgrims may send messages quickly. Kuwait, Egypt, Bahrain and Iran have each received three lines; Syria, Jordan, Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Qatar, Karachi, Islamabad, Beirut, and Muscat one each; Baghdad two lines; London and Rome four each; and Paris one line. The remaining lines were reserved for emergency calls, he said.



ARAFAT PRAYER: Pilgrims cluster in thousands around the Nimrah mosque at Arafat. The prayers at the mosque Thursday were broadcast to 40 Muslim countries.

PRAYER TIMES						
FRIDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:13	6:34	12:11	3:24	5:44	7:14
Medina	5:17	6:36	12:13	3:22	5:41	7:11
Nejd	4:43	6:05	11:39	2:49	5:08	6:38

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Cyprus seeks urgent meet of U.N. Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. (AP)—Ambassador Zenon Ossides of Cyprus on Thursday asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the question of Cyprus. In a letter issued to Council President Leon P. Dong of Gabon, the ambassador requested that the meeting be convened next Monday in accordance with an "earlier oral request."

It was circulated as the General Assembly headed for a vote on a recommendation that the council set a time limit for implementation of earlier resolutions on Cyprus and thereafter adopt "practical measures" to ensure such implementation.

The General Assembly was scheduled to vote Thursday on a proposal calling for implementation of a 1974 resolution calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Cyprus and talks between the antagonists.

Turkey sent troops to northern Cyprus in 1974 to stop Cyprus from uniting with Greece.

Fatih Khawane Bouayad-Agha of Algeria, a member of the Nonaligned Contact Group that drafted the resolution, told the assembly Thursday the resolution contained three elements "essential to any solution."

They are Cypriot independence and nonalignment, withdrawal of foreign troops, and the right of refugees to return.

A Greek Cypriot source told the Associated Press there was a strong possibility that Cyprus would soon ask the council that sanctions be imposed if Turkey doesn't remove its troops from northern Cyprus.

Andreas Zaimis, Greek undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, told the assembly his delegation hoped the pending resolution would be "adopted by an overwhelming majority, thus injecting new life into the efforts aimed at reaching a solution of the Cyprus problem."

The resolution called for "urgent resumption" of negotiations between Greek and Turkish Cypriots "on the basis of comprehensive and constructive proposals of the parties concerned" for settlement of the Cyprus problem.

"Six rounds of intercommunal talks brought no result," Zaimis said. "We can now hardly see how a seventh round could be convened on the basis of proposals like those which were put forward by the Turkish side last April."

He said they totally deviated from U.N. resolutions and from guidelines laid down in February 1977 by the late Greek Cypriot Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash, calling generally for a federal Cyprus.

The Greek Cypriot-dominated Cyprus government has been holding out against new talks on grounds they should not be held under the pressure of Turkish occupation and that the Turkish Cypriot proposals for a federal Cyprus would in fact result in a permanently divided Cyprus.

Yemen leader orders release of 67 prisoners

SANAA, Nov. 9 (R)—The president of Yemen Arab Republic Lt.-Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh, has ordered the release of 67 political prisoners to coincide with the Muslim feast of Id-al-Adha, a government spokesman said.

Western aid not enough, says Turkish minister

LONDON, Nov. 9 (R)—Turkish Foreign Minister Guliz Okun said Thursday Western countries must pay more attention to the country's strategic and economic position.

He told a news conference in the West seemed to want to cooperate with Turkey but was not offering swift action to help the country economically.

"The Turkish economy is like the medicine but has not been given the vitamins," he said, meaning that Turkey had accepted austerity measures but did not receive the aid needed to stimulate its exports and industrial development.

On Cyprus, he said Turkey posed a wider internationalization of the dispute. The question was one that could be solved only by discussions among Greeks and Cypriots.

He said Greece seemed to prefer international forums rather than bilateral talks. The parties involved should not seek other platforms or the support of other countries, he said.

In talks here Wednesday with British Foreign Secretary David Owen, Okun expressed Turkey's regret that Britain had stopped importing textiles and cotton yarn from Turkey. He said he still hoped this problem could be solved.

Owen and Okun had a general discussion on the Cyprus dispute, the Aegean problem and Turkey's relations with the European Common Market, British officials said.

Okun is on his way back home after attending the recent Vancouver Conference of the Socialist International.

Chinese military team holds talks in Somalia

NAIROBI, Nov. 9 (R)—A Chinese military delegation visiting Somalia has conferred with Vice-President and Defense Minister Muhammad Ali Samatar, Mogadishu radio reported.

The delegation, which Chinese sources earlier said was led by Deputy Chief of General Staff Ho Cheng-wen, arrived a few days after a visit by Chinese Deputy-Premier Peng Ping.

Somalia is seeking economic and military help from China following its split with the Soviet Union last year.

Despite repeated requests, the U.S. has so far refused to make a commitment to supply Somalia with weapons and information sources in Mogadishu say Mogadishu has so far been unable to replace the tanks and planes it lost during the Ogaden war with Ethiopia which ended last March.

China has given Somalia considerable help with specific development projects in the past and took over a major irrigation scheme on the Juba River after the Russians left.

But there has been no indication so far that Peking has been prepared to supply Somalia with weapons.

The Mogadishu radio report, monitored in Nairobi, said the Chinese delegation arrived on Tuesday and met Lt.-Gen. Samatar Wednesday.

Press leaks irk Israeli chief of staff

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (R)—Israel's Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan has refused to give defense information to a key parliamentary committee in an angry protest over press leaks, committee members said Thursday.

He challenged the Knesset Security and Foreign Affairs Committee at a meeting Wednesday to sack him if it did not like his attitude, the members said.

Lt. Gen. Eitan complained that whatever he told the committee was immediately leaked to the press—sometimes even before the meeting was over.

His refusal to answer questions was in line with a statement by acting Premier Yigal Yadin earlier this week that officials would be told not to give the committee classified information until secrecy could be assured.

Kuwait minister leaves Bahrain for Washington

BAHRAIN, Nov. 9 (R)—Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Salem Al-Sabah left here Thursday for Washington after a brief visit to Bahrain, the Gulf News Agency reported.

The agency said the Kuwaiti minister arrived here Wednesday night and was received by Bahrain's Defense Minister Sheikh Hamd Ben Isa Al-Khalifa. It gave no further details.

M.E. Briefs

●Nicosia — The Cyprus government said Thursday it was investigating more than one hundred policemen and other civil servants to determine whether they participated in a coup against President Makarios four years ago. "All that has happened is that the names of 111 policemen, prison warders and teachers have been referred to departmental disciplinary boards, so that it may be determined whether they were involved in the coup," said government spokesman Miltiades Christodoulou.

●ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Frogmen have found the bodies of three of the 18 persons aboard an Egyptian chartered plane which is believed to have crashed into the Mediterranean last Sunday.

●MUSCAT — A hurricane is expected to hit the Omani coast within the next 2 hours, a weather forecast said Thursday. The meteorological office said the storm was centered in the Arabian sea near Massirah Island, south of here.

●DOBBS FERRY, New York — The car of an Egyptian who works at the United Nations was firebombed early Thursday and a group called the New Jewish Defense League claimed responsibility. Dobbs Ferry police confirmed that a 1971 Ford belonging to Muhammad Badry was totally destroyed Thursday by an incendiary device. A male caller to the Associated Press claimed responsibility on behalf of the New Jewish Defense League.

●TOKYO — Japanese ambassadors in the Middle East will meet in Paris from Nov. 16-18 to discuss the regional situation, including the problems of natural resources, and Japan's policy toward the region, the foreign ministry said Thursday.

●LONDON — Disaster relief worth 85,000 sterling (\$170,000) is being sent to help 170,000 Burmese refugees in Bangladesh, the British Ministry of Overseas Development has said.

●EAST BERLIN — An East German court has sentenced a Turk to two years jail for trying to smuggle East Germans out to the West, the ADN news agency reported. Ismail Kivrak, an immigrant worker living in West Berlin, was convicted of acting as an agent for a West Berlin-based escape help organization.



CLEAR Boulders: Workers watch as a bulldozer clears boulders from the expansion site of this Jewish settlement in Ma'ale Adumim, in Israeli-occupied Jordan, Thursday. (Wirephoto)

Rightist leader slain in Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Nov. 9 (R)—A leader of the right-wing Jamaat-e-Islami Party was shot dead in Shabbadpur, a town in Sind province, newspaper reports said Thursday.

Mirza Abdul Qadeer Beg, a lawyer, was president of Jamaat-e-Islami in Sanghar, home district of the Pir of Pagaro, spiritual leader of militant Hur tribesmen.

He was shot dead by two gunmen Wednesday as he boarded a horse-driven carriage. Shops in the town closed as a protest against the killing.

The Jamaat-e-Islami is a component party of the Pakistan National Alliance, formed to oppose then Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and which now shares power with the country's military ruler President Zia-ul-Haq.

In Lahore, capital of Punjab province, a blast damaged part of the office of the Press Information Department where newspapers supporting Bhutto submit their copies for a pre-censorship check. Bhutto is in prison awaiting his appeal against the death sentence imposed for ordering a political assassination.

4 Israeli MPs plan visit to Soviet Union

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (AP)—Four members of Israel's parliament, including one of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ruling coalition, will tour the Soviet Union later this month at the invitation of the Soviet Peace Committee.

The committee invited the Israelis "probably because we are considered to be on the dovish side," Yossi Sarid of the opposition Labor Party, one of those making the trip, said Wednesday.

Avraham Melamed of the National Religious Party, a member of the government coalition, is also in the delegation which will leave Nov. 19 for a 10-day trip. The others are Naftali Feder of the left-wing Mapam Party and Tewfik Toubi, a member of the Communist Party.

Likud, Labor parties claim boost in municipal polls

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (R)—Israel's two main political parties, the ruling right-wing Likud and opposition Labor, both claimed a boost Thursday in Tuesday's nationwide municipal polls and declared they were ready to fight a possible early general election.

Labor was particularly happy with a poll conducted by the state television authority showing that if an election were held now it would gain 15 more seats than the 33 won in the 1977 vote.

The Likud would win 46, one more, according to the poll. The main losers would be middle of the road groups such as the now-split Democratic Movement Change.

Labor Chairman Shimon Peres told reporters that the forecast reflected a "brilliant recovery" for the Labor Party that dominated Israeli politics for 29 years before its defeat some 18 months ago.

Peres said his party would study the possibility of urging an election before the scheduled one in 1982.

The Likud, pointed to its gains in the municipal elections and played down the value of the television poll.

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim said the Likud won control of 24 councils, 10 more than in the previous election.

"Any attempt to link the municipal election with a general one is false from the beginning since no national issues, such as peace and future boundaries, were presented to the public," Nissim told reporters. "Furthermore, none of our national leaders participated in the electioneering."

He said he phoned Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich in North America, and had suggested an early general election.

"They were very happy with the results and said they would decide about an early election after returning home," he added.

Nissim said the Likud was "especially happy not to lose many votes because of the admittedly difficult economic situation."

The municipal elections sprung no surprises and Jerusalem's Teddy Kollek and Tel Aviv's Shlomo Lahat were re-elected mayors.

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GOP garners six governorships

Americans defy customary election trends

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Agencies) Democrats will have firm control of the next U.S. Congress which convenes in January, but voters demonstrated they often are unimpressed with the power of incumbency, a familiar name or a wife of scandal.

The Democrats lost three

ier than expected in areas with close election contests or where referendum issues excited voter interest.

Sixteen states approved proposals to reduce local taxes or slash government spending, while returning most Democrats to office.

The "Washington Star" commented: "It was no more dramatic than a slow collapse toward the center. The Democrats moved noticeably from left to right, the Republicans at least slightly from right to left."

Governors

Governor Jerry Brown of California and Governor James R. Thompson of Illinois enhanced their presidential prospects by winning easy re-election in off-year balloting that saw Republicans make their first net gain of United States statehouses in nearly 10 years.

But the Democrats held the line in New York, where Governor Hugh Carey was re-elected.

As they claimed victory Tuesday night, Brown and Thompson discounted White House ambitions but said nothing designed to discourage speculation.

Carter, campaigning on Friday, said he was "not going to be a factor in the election."

A representative convicted of using office funds to pay personal expenses was re-elected, as was one indicted for bribery and conspiracy. But another under indictment on conflict of interest charges was defeated, and so was another twice charged of bribery charges by the courts.

Voter turnout was generally moderate, with balloting heavy

day for Brown, made clear that he expected the governor to stay home through 1982. The president told a rally in Sacramento that Brown inherited some difficult problems, but he will "be solving those problems in California for the next four years."

They were among 16 incumbents who won re-election in 36 states. Republicans accomplished their first net gain of governorships since 1969.

The Republicans took six statehouse seats for a new lineup of 32 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

Republicans won nine statehouse seats from Democrats, with victories in Minnesota, Tennessee, Oregon, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Democrats wrested Kansas, South Carolina and New Hampshire from the Republicans. A Democrat was elected in Maine to replace an independent.

A surprise defeat was that of Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire by Democrat Hugh Gallen, who managed to equal the incumbent's fervent opposition to any new state taxes. Thomson, a conservative Republican, won a third term two years ago with 57.7 per cent of the vote.

For the first time since 1972 the Senate will have a woman elected in her own right: Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, daughter of Alf Landon, the almost forgotten candidate for president against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

Strom Thurmond, Republican, was re-elected in South Carolina.

Howard Baker of Tennessee, also won reelection.

The final count in a close

Senate race in New Hampshire gave Republican Gordon Humphrey, an Allegheny Airlines pilot, a narrow victory over Senator Thomas McIntyre, the 16-year Democratic veteran. Humphrey had made McIntyre's support for the Panama Canal treaties a major campaign issue.

The Republican Senate candidate in Virginia John Warner, husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor won a victory by a margin of 3,000

Democrats see 100-year rule end in Texas



Senator John Tower re-elected.

The Republicans have the governorship of Texas for the second time in the state's history.

Shoving aside a century of Democratic dominance, Dallas millionaire oil man Bill Clements has captured the governor's chair in Texas, teaming with Senator John Tower for the state's top elective jobs.

Clements beat Attorney General John Hill.

The 61-year-old head of Sedco, Inc. in Dallas, spent more than \$6 million in his election bid as he rose from near anonymity earlier in the year. He is a former deputy defense secretary in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

votes, in Virginia. Among the losers were Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the only black in the Senate, and Dick Clark, the Iowa Democrat viewed as the Senate's leading expert on Africa and a strong opponent of apartheid.

The new Senate will have no black member when it convenes in January. Republicans scored a sweeping victory in Minnesota, long the stronghold of the late Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey and home of Vice President Walter Mondale, by winning the state's two Senate seats.

Representatives Tuesday's elections produced 75 new House members who won vacant seats or knocked out incumbents.

One in every six of the 435 will be a new face. Despite the turnover, Republicans failed to make more than a minor dent in the nearly 2-1 House majority held by Democrats.

For every conservative who lost, a liberal was unseated. For every impressive Republican win, a Democrat scored an upset.

For every House member named in an investigation of wrongdoing who was defeated, another was re-elected. In the adjournment last month, the House held 285 Democrats and 146 Republicans with four vacancies left by the death of three Democrats and one Republican.

Among the major upsets were losses by Democratic Representatives Fred Rooney, a seven-term veteran from Pennsylvania and chairman of an influential commerce subcommittee, Helen Meyner of New Jersey, and Republicans Newtown Stearns of Maryland and Elford A. Cederberg of Michigan, a veteran of 13 terms and one of the three senior Republicans in the House.

Spending big money was no guarantee of success with the voters, although it often helped.

Arter Burden, the first candidate to put out more than \$1 million in a House campaign, was beaten by Representative William Goen, a New York Republican.

Rockwell never claimed to be anything more than an illustrator who made a lot of money. "I just work and people pay me very high prices," he said in 1974.

His labors, which began when he left high school at 16, produced more than 360 covers for the "Post," which first bought his illustrations when he was 22. He later switched to "Look" magazine when "Post" changed hands.

Late in life, he was often ill and confined to a wheelchair. But in late 1977, he still made occasional journeys to his studio in a barn next to the white colonial home he shared with his third wife, Molly.

"It's hell to grow old," he said then.

Mrs. Rockwell, 82, a retired teacher who married the illustrator in 1961, said shortly after his death that her husband's "work was his passion," his "greatest delight," she said, were his "Post" covers.

"I paint life as I would like it to be," he once said. "If there was sadness in this created world of mine, it was a pleasant sadness. If there were problems, they were humorous problems. The people in my pictures aren't mentally ill or deformed. The situations they get into are commonplace, not the agonizing crises and tangles of life."

One painting showed a tiny black girl walking with two husky white policemen.

"I went to Russia and they had it in the newspaper that these guards were taking her to prison," he once said. "I meant they were trying to take her to school."

Rockwell painted the famous "Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, John Wayne and John Kennedy."

He said his favorite president was Eisenhower. "When he gave you that grin he was an artist's delight," he once said.

Born in New York City, he had his only formal art training as a teenager in the Manhattan Art Students League. He later lived for many years in Arlington, Vermont, before moving to Stockbridge.

His first marriage ended in divorce. His second wife, Mary, who died in 1959, was the mother of his three sons.

At 76, Rockwell told an interviewer his work was always improving.

Someone once asked Picasso his favorite of all the pictures he ever painted and he replied, "The next one."

"I'll echo the master."

Japan intends to boost substantially its payments toward the mounting cost of keeping U.S. troops in the country, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Thursday.

Brown, who arrived Wednesday for three days of consultations with the Japanese, said at a news conference that the proposal was explained to him by Shin Kanemaru, director general of Japan's Defense Agency, in their talks Thursday.

Brown refused to say how much the Japanese would increase their payments, but Japanese press reports and U.S. sources said the government is willing to kick in another 37.2 billion yen (about \$200 million)



EAGLE: A California sculptor exhibited his eagle at the Martin Civic Center. The bird is made of twigs and tree branches and is covered in eucalyptus, magnolia and madroño leaves.

South Africa political scandal claims 1st casualty in Mulder

PRETORIA, Nov. 9 (R)—Premier Pieter Botha Thursday appointed a stand-in for cabinet minister Connie Mulder, who resigned on Tuesday while still pleading his innocence to the political scandal new rocking the South African government.

Alwyn Schlebusch, minister of the interior and immigration, was also named acting minister of Plural (black) Relations—Dr. Mulder's former post.

Political observers said the appointment of an acting mi-

nister indicated that Botha had decided to wait the outcome of a judicial inquiry into allegations of misuse of government money.

If it cleared Dr. Mulder, he might be reinstated, they said.

In his first few weeks, as premier, Pieter Botha has faced the stormiest controversy since the National Party came to power 30 years ago.

The scandal exploded last week when Judge Anon Mostert announced that he had been given evidence that the information department had misused millions of rands.

Judge Mostert had been carrying out an inquiry into currency exchange violations. At the heart of the storm were allegations made to Judge Mostert that 12 million rand (\$14 million) had been provided by the Information Department to set up the "Citizen" newspaper to improve the government's image.

The premier halted the judge's inquiry, but Wednesday night denied this action was suppression of the freedom of the judiciary.

"We unilaterally the instructions of a commission, which is something completely different," he told a political rally.

Botha also threatened legislation to curb the press.

"The press has an obligation to obey the laws of the country," he said, adding that legislation shelved last year to limit press freedom could be re-introduced.

A three-man judicial inquiry appointed by the prime minister to probe the Information Department's operations began work two days ago and is to hand in its report for a special parliamentary debate on Dec. 7.

Soviet in Athens trained CIA man, witness alleges

HAMMOND, Indiana Nov. 9 (AP)—A former Central Intelligence Agency employee charged with espionage was recruited by a Soviet agent in Greece, a prosecution witness testified Wednesday.

He was also told how to photograph documents and how to arrange future meetings with Soviet contacts in Athens, according to the witness, Vivian Paschos, a researcher in the CIA's Soviet division.

Mrs. Paschos was the second government witness in the trial of 23-year-old William Kampiles, a former CIA watch officer.

He is accused of selling to the Russians for \$3,000 a manual with plans on the KJ-11, a sophisticated space satellite used to monitor troop movements and missile installations in the Soviet Union.

Kampiles, a native of Chicago, was arrested Aug. 17 in an apartment in nearby Munster and charged with six counts of espionage.

If convicted, he could receive a maximum sentence of 70 years in prison for each count.

Mrs. Paschos testified that she interviewed Kampiles with another CIA agent and two Federal Bureau of Investigation officials in a Washington hotel shortly before his arrest.

She said Kampiles told the government officers that he never mentioned the KJ-11 to the Russian agent he met at a party at the Soviet embassy in Athens last winter.



Senator Strom Thurmond re-elected.

seats in the Senate, which they had controlled by a 61-38 majority, where there is one independent. They gave up about a dozen seats in the House, where their majority was 288 to 147.

It was hard to see a consistent pattern. Of three California Democrats reprimanded by the House of Representatives for their dealings with South Korea, the most important was defeated — former Democratic whip John McFall. But the other two were re-elected.

A representative convicted of using office funds to pay personal expenses was re-elected, as was one indicted for bribery and conspiracy. But another under indictment on conflict of interest charges was defeated, and so was another twice charged of bribery charges by the courts.

Voter turnout was generally moderate, with balloting heavy



Senator Thomas McIntyre defeated.

Painted 60 years of America

Norman Rockwell, hometown artist, dies

STOCKBRIDGE, Massachusetts Nov. 9 (AP)—Norman Rockwell, who painted frolicking boys, pig-tailed girls, kindly doctors and small town scenes on "Saturday Evening Post" covers and Boy Scout calendars in a career spanning six decades, is dead at age 84.

The pale, lean-limbed, pipe-smoking illustrator worked seven days a week — with a half-day off for Christmas. He once described himself as "a hack illustrator."

Mrs. Rockwell said her husband's death was not unexpected, and that he "had been ill a long time." "I guess he was tired of being 84."

Indira triumph offset by loss in Bombay vote

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9 (AP)—An anti-Gandhi, coalition won the municipal election in the important city of Bombay Thursday, a day after former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi secured a seat in parliament from a rural South Indian district.

The Bombay election result provided a psychological boost to the national ruling Janata Party, main component of the city coalition, which was upset by Mrs. Gandhi's victory in the face of its own strenuous campaigning.

The Janata-led coalition in Bombay, known as the Progressive Democratic Front, toppled the incumbent city government composed of Mrs. Gandhi's breakaway Indira Congress Party, the parent Congress Party and the Shiv Sena, a regional group.

31 reported killed

Tanker explodes near Manila

MANILA, Nov. 9 (AP)—An oil tanker exploded into flames and sank just after it had unloaded a shipment of crude oil Wednesday, the Philippine coast guard reported.

Two Manila newspapers reported 31 persons killed or missing, and 26 hospitalized. The casualties were Indonesian and Hong Kong Chinese crew members, and Filipino security guards.

The explosion, which reportedly split the hull of the Panama-registered Feoso Sun in two, occurred off Limay, an industrial complex on the Bataan

nation's war effort and its rallying cry.

He worked invariably from live models and props, even to posing a chicken, which he said would "stand just as you've placed him for four or five minutes."

It was an America of the Four Freedoms, a series of paintings for the "Post" taken from a speech to Congress by Franklin Roosevelt in 1941. The once forgotten became part of the

Some critics found his work simplistic, trite and overly influenced photography.

Rockwell died with an uncertain status in the world of art.

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Boats of the Philippine Navy and coast guard were in the Limay anchorage and frogmen were being used to try and penetrate the sunken stern of the 20,495-deadweight ton ship. Most of the missing were believed trapped in the stern.

"The explosion was devastating and it thundered through Limay," said Rene D. Herrera, safety and fire protection supervisor at the refining company. "Black smoke rose about 1,000 feet above the ship immediately after the explosion."

Herrera said most of the hospitalized survivors were suffering from third-degree burns.

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On top of the estimated \$500 million a year it presently pays.

The secretary said the money will go for construction at bases here, and "assumption of some additional labor costs."

The United States has about 46,000 troops based in Japan, and rising labor costs and the appreciation of the yen had pushed the cost of keeping them here up rapidly.

Brown also said he told Kanemaru, Foreign Minister Susono Sonoda and Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda that the United States "intends to maintain our present military capability in Asia," except for the planned withdrawal of ground combat troops from South Korea.

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"Indeed, we will be making

qualitative improvements, and some quantitative improvements in elements of our Pacific forces."

On other subjects, Brown said:

Withdrawal of ground combat troops from South Korea will be completed by 1981 or 1982, leaving 6,000 or 7,000 air force personnel and about the same number of army ground support forces.

The Soviet Union's increase in naval strength in the Pacific may result in the Communists having more ships in the area than the United States, but the U.S. forces will still dominate the area, with a greater total tonnage and a greater military capability.

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هكذا من العمل

OPEC sees Iran strike as no danger

VIENNA, Nov. 9 (AP) — Iran's reduced oil production, cut by a refinery strike, should not cause an oil shortage because other members of OPEC can increase output, OPEC spokesman Hamid Zaheri said.

Even a complete halt to Iranian exports would not be felt for two months because the oil takes so long to reach its markets.

He made his remarks in an interview published Thursday by the Austrian news agency APA.

Iran's normal production of six million barrels a day has been cut to about 2.5 million barrels by a strike of most of the country's 37,000 refinery workers, demanding wage increases and political concessions.

Zaheri said any shortages will be from speculative purchases by oil firms anticipating a price increase, but he refused to speculate on the size of that increase.

The next OPEC ministers' conference, where a price increase likely will be decided, is Dec. 16 in Abu Dhabi.

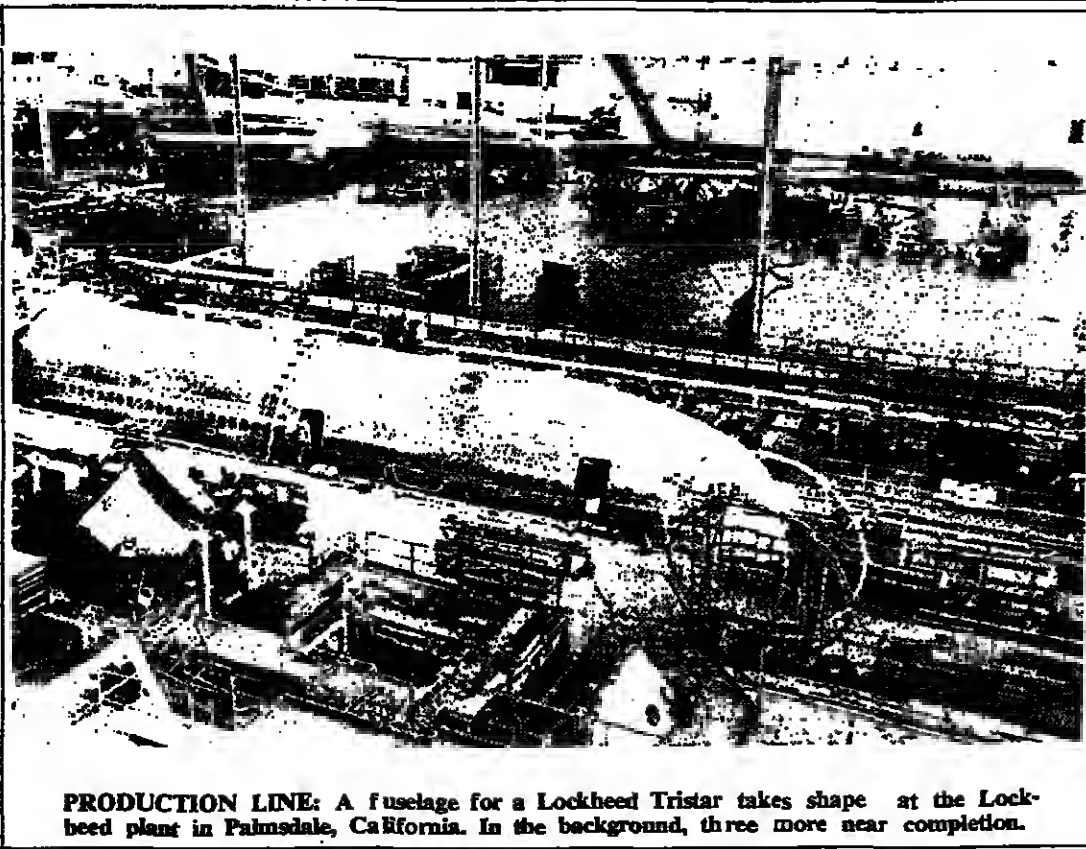
OPEC's economic commission will meet at OPEC headquarters here next week to prepare statistics for use at the conference. They will be concerned with inflation and safeguarding the income of OPEC members against the falling value of the dollar.

Australia to aid Jordanian agriculture

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (R) — Australia will provide Jordan with technical assistance to develop irrigated areas.

The official Jordanian News Agency (JNA) said Wednesday that an Australian team had negotiated an agreement with Jordanian officials in Damascus under which Australia would help in a pilot project early next year.

During the talks Australia had also agreed to provide technicians and equipment to study the feasibility of development projects.



PRODUCTION LINE: A fuselage for a Lockheed Tristar takes shape at the Lockheed plant in Palmdale, California. In the background, three more near completion.

Bullion prices ease

Dollar crumples for third day

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — The U.S. dollar lost more of its recent gains on European currency exchanges Thursday.

Gold bullion prices, however, eased on what dealers called "technical factors."

It was the third straight day of decline for the dollar after four days of modest improvement from record lows plumb last week.

Dealers in Frankfurt said the market was taking a wait-and-see attitude pending a news conference by President Carter later in the day and was also watching to see how the U.S. Federal Reserve would react to the latest setbacks.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends as Europe's is beginning, the dollar sank to 186.70 yen from 188.40 at the close of business Tuesday. That was despite a \$180 million support purchase by the Bank of Japan.

The dollar was steady in London, where the pound was quoted at mid-morning at \$1.9740 against \$1.9735 the day before.

In Tokyo, volume was a brisk \$636 million. The dollar hit a low of 186 yen, some-

what lower than Wednesday's trading low of 187.70 yen.

The rate for small transactions quoted at hotels and department stores started at 183.40 yen, down from Wednesday's 185.30 yen.

The dollar continued to decline in value after the closing of the Tokyo market. Bids coming in from other Asian points indicated the dollar fell as low as 186.20 yen.

The dollar has declined by over 22 per cent against the yen since the beginning of the year.

Dollar rates at European centers, with the previous day's

close:

Frankfurt — 1.8662 marks, down from 1.8785.

Zurich — 1.613 Swiss francs, down from 1.6175.

Paris — 4.2550 French francs, down from 4.2975.

Amsterdam — 2.0190 guilders, down from 2.0315.

Milan — 830.50 lire, down from 835.80.

In Zurich, gold bullion at mid-morning brought \$217.675 per troy ounce, down from \$219.00 at the last close. In London, Europe's other major bullion market, the price was fixed at \$216.60 compared with \$219.125.

Britain's oil may not be so abundant, study says

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — A report from the U.K. Offshore Operators' Association, which represents about 20 large oil companies, said Thursday Britain's brief reign as one of the self-sufficient oil producers of the world may be rather shorter than we think.

The document, compiled at the request of the Department of Energy, suggests that North

Sea oil will satisfy home demand for only six years, and after 1986 Britain may have to become a net importer of oil. The government's own estimates have until now shown Britain as a self-sufficient oil producer from 1980 until some time in the 1990's.

The report warns that the oil fields being found in the North Sea today are much smaller than the ones under exploration in the early 1970's. As time goes on many of them will not be economical to exploit, as it is becoming more and more difficult to find oil in the North Sea.

The report — including a suggestion that oil producers should be given more incentives and a more favorable tax system — will be discussed by Britain's Energy Commission Dec. 1.

Kuwait to view falling dollar with Ecuador

GUYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 9 (R) — Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabab will discuss how oil-exporting countries can deal with the dollar's declining value when he visits Ecuador on Nov. 18, according to Ecuadorian Natural Resources Minister Eduardo Semblante.

Sheikh Ali Khalifa also plans to visit Venezuela this month for talks prior to the OPEC ministerial conference in Abu Dhabi.

Semblante added that Ecuador's oil industry had a promising future and that widespread areas were being explored.

But he cautioned that the country's domestic consumption of petrol was excessive, and the price at which petrol was sold inside Ecuador might have to be raised.

U.N. aid meet brings pledges of over \$800m

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 9 (AP) — The United Nations' first consolidated conference for pledging to 12 different aid or development funds brought promises to contribute upward of \$800 million.

The total announced Wednesday was \$804,681,585 for the U.N. Center for Human Settlements, or Habitat, in Nairobi. Seventeen countries were announced as pledging but the total was not made known.

Carter signs weakened energy legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — President Carter is signing a diluted energy bill that is a far cry from the original plan he submitted to Congress 18 months ago as the "moral equivalent of war."

After signing the measure into law at a White House ceremony Thursday, Carter planned to fly to Kansas City to address a future farmers convention and hold a news conference.

Congress completed work on the package just before adjourning Oct. 15.

Although it was a big domestic victory for the president, the compromise legislation committed many of the tough proposals in his original package, among which were stiff new taxes on gasoline, crude oil and industrial fuels.

Egypt granted Food for Peace credit by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — A new 40-year Food for Peace credit agreement has been signed with Egypt, enabling it to buy \$214 million worth of U.S. wheat in the coming year.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said Wednesday that the aid will provide Egypt with about 1.5 million metric tons of wheat equal to about 55.1 million bushels.

The agreement is a standard Food for Peace arrangement calling for an initial 10-year grace period in which Egypt needs only to pay an annual interest of two per cent on the loan, and a 30-year repayment period in which the interest will be three per cent.

The grain would be provided through this fiscal year, which will end next Sept. 30.

For its part, Egypt announced plans to carry out a number of agricultural self-help measures such as development in poor rural areas.

EEC urges linking aid to job conditions

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (AP) — The Common Market Commission has recommended that the nine-nation community link its aid to the industries of developing countries to the working conditions of those nations' manufacturing employees. Common Market officials reported Thursday.

The recommendation, which threatens to renew a continuing controversy within the European community over ties between foreign aid and human rights, is still subject to approval by the nine member governments. That could take months, and the executive commission's proposal risks some watering down in the process.

The commission measure, backed by Development Commissioner Claude Cheysson and approved Wednesday night, would remove or limit special trading advantages and development aid to foreign manufacturing industries if they fail to observe certain International Labor Organization standards.

China to get Intercontinental hotel chain

HONG KONG, Nov. 9 (AP) — China has signed a \$500 million agreement with Intercontinental Hotel Corporation for designing, constructing and operating a chain of hotels in China's major cities, the Hong Kong-based newspaper "Asian Wall Street Journal" reported Thursday.

The paper said the agreement was reached after week-long discussions in Peking between officials of Intercontinental, the China International Travel Service and the General Administration for Travel and Tourism of China.

Intercontinental is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pao Am.

The paper said the agreement calls for the construction of hotels in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and several other major cities.

The agreement was disclosed by Henry Liu, who has been authorized by China to conduct preliminary negotiations with foreign hotel companies. Liu also took part in the discussions between Intercontinental and Chinese officials in Peking, it added.

Compromise for Congress omits taxes

While the bill provides tax credits to consumers for various energy conservation steps, it is also expected to increase costs for natural gas users.

Anyone who uses gas for heating and cooking will be directly affected, and everyone is likely to feel indirect effects from higher costs passed on by industrial users, who will bear the brunt of the price increases.

Natural gas prices will be allowed to rise by about 10 per cent annually until 1985 when cost limits will be removed from most natural gas. In the meantime, price controls will be extended for the first time to interstate gas — that used in the state where it is produced.

There has been no clear resolution of what the new pricing plan will cost consumers.

Various opponents of deregulation have claimed it will transfer \$200 billion from consumers to producers over the next seven years. That could mean increases averaging \$100 to \$200 a year for typical families who heat with natural gas.

Deregulation supporters concede gas prices will go up, but

say the additional cost attributable to deregulation will be closer to \$20 a year for the average family, and it will mean more gas in the long run.

Other features of the new law are that:

— Taxpayers can take a tax credit on the first \$2,000 for home insulation, storm doors, storm windows and other energy-saving equipment, up to a total credit of \$300. The credit applies to purchases made as far back as the day Carter submitted his proposals to Congress.

— A tax credit up to a total of \$2,200 can be taken for solar, wind and geothermal energy equipment.

— New cars that get poor gasoline mileage will be taxed, beginning with 1980 models getting fewer than 15 miles per gallon.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR 50	Closing Date
* Municipality of Abqeq	Equipment for sanitation and environmental health for 78/79	59-98/99	150	Nov. 28
* Department of Water and Sewage, Medina	Temporary asphaltation of roads leading to new wells in Quba	15M	1000	Dec. 8
* Ministry of Education	Building a health unit in Dhahran, Tabuk (first stage)	1	Free	Nov. 25
* Directorate General of Education, Eastern Province	Providing English language to post-primary schools in Dammam and Ahha	xx	Free	Dec. 3
* Municipality of Qomayt	Supply and installation of traffic light signals	xx	"	Dec. 6
	Transportation of scrap vehicles from some of the city streets	xx	"	



SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 9TH NOVEMBER 1978

BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	—	—	—	—
1	KYOUN	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	7/11/1978
2	MARE BORALE	STAR NAV.	FRUITS	2/11/1978
3	TSING YI ISLAND	ALATAS	SORGHUM/MAIZE/CTRS.	31/10/1978
4	KALLSOE	O.C.B.	CHICKENS/EGGS	6/11/1978
5	—	—	—	—
6	FRANCA	RED SEA	GEN./LDG. CONTRS.	8/11/1978
7	BEUNELLA	RED SEA	SUGAR & CONTAINERS	3/11/1978
8	WAKAKUSA MARU	ALIREZA	GEN./B/DOZERS	7/11/1978
9	WORLD QUEEN	SEA	TBER/CONS. MATERIALS	8/11/1978
10	—	—	—	—
11	—	—	—	—
12	—	—	—	—
13	—	—	—	—
14	—	—	—	—
15	WOL JONG	O.C.B.	CEMENT	25/10/1978
16	SAUDI CROWN	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	9/11/1978
17	ARAB AL AHSAA	SADAKA	GENERAL	31/10/1978
18	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	7/11/1978
19	—	—	—	—
20	SNEFORD	M.E.S.A.	FRUITS	30/10/1978
21	MARE	BAROOM	CEMENT	17/10/1978
22	—	—	—	—
23	FILIPINAS SAUDI 1	S.A.M.A.	HOTEL SHIP	9/11/1978
24	RIBOENFELS	ALIRAZA	CONTAINERS	6/11/1978
25	SEA ATLAS	KANOO	GEN./CONS. MATERIALS	9/11/1978
26	—	—	—	—
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41	—	—	—	—
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44	—	—	—	—

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NIL

Vessels Arrived During Past 24 Hours.

ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	8/11/1978
GREEN HARBOUR	KANOO	6 BGS. (GENERAL)	8/11/1978
SEATRAN	MEDCO	CONTAINERS	8/11/1978
AMSTERDAM	—	—	—
CONON FOREST	MEDCO	CONTAINERS	8/11/1978
FRANCA	RED SEA	GENERAL	8/11/1978
ADIB	O.C.B.	FROZ. CHICKENS	8/11/1978
HUMMEL 2	PAYEZ	GEN./PREPAR. HOUSES	8/11/1978
CEINTA	RED SEA	CEMENT/WIREMESH/STL.	8/11/1978
SEALAND PIONEER	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	9/11/1978

Vessels Expected to Arrive During Next 24 Hours.

KOSMAS	OCEAN TRADE	GENERAL	9/11/1978
ESTRELLA	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	9/11/1978
HOUDA STAR	ALWANI	REBAR	9/11/1978
JINTANG 15	S.E.A.	GEN./PLYWOOD/PIPS	9/11/1978
—	—	TYRES	—
FATTAH AL KHAIR	BAGHDADI	DURRA	9/11/1978
IBN MALIK	KANOO	TO LOAD EMTY CTRS.	9/11/1978
ALPHA PROGRESS	AL GOSAIHI	CONTAINERS	9/11/1978
DESPINA	KANDARA	TIMBER	10/11/1978

TOTAL DISCHARGED LAST DAY FREIGHT TONS : 26,059

WAITING TIME : NIL

Importers having goods on the abovementioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible.

For any enquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.



PORT MANAGEMENT DAMMAM SAUDI ARABIA

Daily Ships Working And Fresh Arrivals

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 9-12-1398/9-11-1978

TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1. GOLDEN LION	URRI	GENERAL	8/11/1978
2. ARABIAN	KANOO	LOADING E.CONT.	7/11/1978
3. STRENGTH	KANOO	GEN./CONT./CEMENT	8/11/1978
4. NEDLLOYD	—	—	—
5. BALTIMORE	—	—	—
6. TINI F	SAITE	GENERAL	7/11/1978
7. ELIAS ANGELAKOS	GOSAIH	GENERAL	3/11/1978
8. MAHAPRIYA	S.E.A.	GENERAL	30/10/1978
9. KOTA ABADI	SOBASSA	GEN./RICE	8/11/1978
10. UNITED VANTAGE	GULF	LOADING UREA	8/11/1978
11. ALSOLABIAH	SOBASSA	GEN./REEFER	4/11/1978
12. FREINFELS	KANOO	GENERAL	8/11/1978
13. GLOBIA STAR	ALIREZA	GENERAL	7/11/1978
14. —	GOSAIH	LIME	3/11/1978
15. —	—	—	—
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SC P

BARGE BHEJAN

BARGE QN-117

GOSAIH

BARBER

GENERAL

STEEL

7/11/1978

8/11/1978

Vessels Working at Anchorage

PRIMULA

GABRIELLA

S.M.C.

A.E.T.

BULK CEMENT

LOADING OREDOING

EQUIPMENT

6/11/1978

6/11/1978

Recent Arrivals.

ALSOLABIAH

KOTA ABADI

SAN PEDRO

SFERO

MOLIN MARU

BARGE QN-117

GOLDEN LION

NEDLLOY

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ISLAMIC UNITY

In his address to the pilgrims this year Crown Prince Fahd dwelt on a subject that is dear to the hearts of this country's leaders. He said that Islamic solidarity has been a cornerstone of Saudi policy since the creation of this Kingdom by the late King Abdul Aziz.

Towards uniting Islamic states and Muslim peoples, the late King Faisal passionately advocated greater Islamic unity. But realizing that political unity is not easy to achieve in a short while or even in one advocate's lifetime, King Faisal established a number of inter-Islamic institutions to gradually develop the concept that Islamic states can and should work closely together in the service of their faith and in the interest of their people.

With this in mind, King Faisal threw the Kingdom's weight behind the Islamic League, the Islamic Development Bank, the Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conferences, the Saudi Development Fund to assist Islamic states in need of financial help, and many other organizations. The Saudi government willingly bore the burden of founding, funding and accommodating all of these bodies.

Thus Islamic solidarity in King Faisal's plan, as it is also in that of his successor King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd, should materialize into some concrete institution that is of real benefit to the Muslim member states and through them to their people. It is not an abstract idea or wishful thinking that should be left by one generation of Muslims to the other to bring about. It is a living, tangible and beneficial concept that can be made to work in due course, given the goodwill and willingness of other Islamic states in the world.

Despite Saudi efforts and the response to them by other Islamic states, there is still a great deal that can be done to bring Muslim states together. There are many fields in which cooperation should be fostered and be seen to be of value to the Muslims, socially, economically and politically even if the ultimate goal of full political unity remains a fond aspiration. There ought to be more formal meetings among Muslim leaders and their representatives at various levels and for many common endeavors from sports to joint commercial ventures. Trade relations ought to receive special attention with Islamic states giving special preference to imports from each other.

There is indeed a wide choice of subjects of common interest to Islamic states if Islamic solidarity is to be given a strong fillip towards greater realization.

BACK TO SQUARE ONE

The Washington negotiations between Egypt and Israel continue to baffle the experts. They flow hot and cold with clockwork regularity, and one at times is tempted to dismiss them as blatant theatrics. But a closer look often proves that the points of dispute are genuine enough and that unless they are sorted out, the final signing may continue to be delayed from one week to the other.

The Americans have already conceded defeat for this week. They had originally hoped that the talks would reach a successful conclusion this week but now believe that it may take another week or two before agreement is reached. The great point of dispute at this late stage in the game remains the very first one: Linking between an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and progress on the Palestine issue. The Egyptians who want a clear link are supported by the Americans but the Israelis refuse to budge.

The difficulties are serious enough for Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin to cut short his visit to Canada and fly back to Israel taking with him his chief negotiators, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. Their departure coincided with the arrival in Washington of the senior Egyptian negotiators, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali and Foreign Undersecretary Usama Baz. The two Egyptians have already briefed President Sadat on the progress of the talks in Washington and received instructions on the conduct of the upcoming negotiations. The talks appear to have degenerated into indirect contacts through Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Mr. Vance has two options on the subject of linking the agreements. The Egyptians, supported by the Americans, favor a clear statement in the preamble of the peace treaty stipulating that within the agreed period of time after the agreement the Israelis would open talks with the Palestinians on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The other method is based on a solely Egyptian-Israeli treaty but with President Sadat and Begin exchanging letters confirming that the Israeli government would open talks with the Palestinians within an agreed period of time. The Israelis might accept the exchange of letters but they are determined that they make no binding commitment on the subject of the future of the Palestinians.

So back to square one. In cutting short his visit to Canada, Begin implied that he was worried over some decisions taken by the Israeli cabinet in his absence with regards to the Washington talks. If this is the case Begin will at best uphold a position already rejected by the Egyptians (and the Americans) and, at worst, rescind his cabinet's decisions and make the situation even more difficult than it is already. This situation must not be dismissed as theatrics.

It does not follow, however, that the talks will fail. The three sides are committed to one thing: signing in the end, and President Sadat in particular has made himself very clear on this point. But it could mean protracted talks and possible intervention by President Carter. The mere fact that he has not intervened so far indicates that the talks are not near collapsing.

"I'LL SEE MY OPPONENT'S PROPOSITION 13 AND RAISE IT 26 — MAKE THAT 130 —"



Lockheed haunts Japanese

By James Foley
TOKYO —

The 1976 Lockheed payoff scandal has returned to haunt Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) during elections to choose a new party leader.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and three others are seeking the LDP presidency, which carries with it the premiership of the country by virtue of the party's majority in parliament.

Despite the hopes of party leaders, the Lockheed scandal permeates the election like a miasma, dictating changes in how the leader will be elected and directly affecting one of the contestants.

In the scandal, party leaders and cabinet ministers, including former premier Kakuei Tanaka, were alleged to have received kickbacks from Lockheed for pressing Japanese air lines and the air force to buy the company's planes.

Because of the scandal, and more importantly the resultant drop in the opinion polls, the party decided to usher in a new era of more open government in which the people would have a greater role.

Instead of being chosen by a cabal of black-suited party leaders in secret parleys, the premier this time will be picked after a primary election among the party rank-and-file.

Then, according to cynics, one of the two top runners in the primary will be chosen as prime minister by a cabal of black-suited party leaders in secret parleys.

Nearly 1.5 million LDP members, almost all recruited this

year, will be able to participate in the primary on November 27.

The vote is being characterized as a chance for the people (less than two per cent of the population belong to the LDP) to pick the two most popular LDP politicians.

The two leading candidates go before the 379 LDP members in the two houses of parliament who will make the final choice on December 1.

There are four candidates: Fukuda, 73; LDP Secretary General Masayoshi Ohira, 68; Toshiki Komoto, 67-year-old Minister of International Trade and Yoshihiro Nakasone, 60, a member of the party's executive board and a former international trade minister.

The finger of the Lockheed specter reached out from the shadows before the election campaign and pointed towards Nakasone, a rightwinger, hawkish on defense issues.

Probably crushing his chance in the primary, where he was considered an outsider, the signal emerged from court revelations by A. Carl Kitchian, former vice chairman of Lockheed.

Kitchian said in depositions to a Japanese court which is trying Tanaka and others in connection with the scandal that he understood that Nakasone has helped Lockheed sell Lockheed Tristar airliners to All Nippon Airways.

Nakasone immediately told a press conference that he had nothing to do with Lockheed, swearing "by the gods of heaven and earth" that he had never been involved.

At present the two most likely politicians to win through

to the final vote are Fukuda and Ohira.

Fukuda, who only a few months ago was slipping in public opinion polls, climbed up the popularity charts after a series of astute foreign policy moves.

After highly-publicized visits to Bonn for the economic summit in July and to the Middle East two months later, he gained in popular esteem with the successful visit by Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-pling to Japan.

The Chinese leader came to Japan to mark the start of an important new peace and friendship treaty between the two countries signed in the Chinese capital on August 12.

One of Ohira's problems in the campaign is that he cannot criticize Fukuda's record in any major degree because he, as party secretary general, helped establish it.

According to various newspaper polls, the election campaign opened with about 38 per cent of LDP members planning to vote for Fukuda.

Ohira trailed with around 27 per cent while about 20 per cent of party members said they would vote for Nakasone. Only about five per cent said they favored Komoto.

The election will have little effect on Japan's foreign or domestic policies because of the nature of the party, a coalition of conservative groups lined up behind five principal faction leaders.

The party bosses, who include Fukuda, Ohira, Nakasone and former premier Takeo Miki, will continue to wield great power at the center of the party and Japanese policy.

— (R)

British workers take to pay message

By Bernard D. Nomer

LONDON —

The angry young worker at the General Motors truck plant in Dunstable had just taken part in an unprecedented revolt against his own union leaders. He and 3,000 of his mates at an open air meeting in a soccer field shouted down their local union leaders and rejected a plea to strike against the government's pay guideline.

"Let's stick to the five per cent," the young worker declared, "because Callaghan will only take it off us."

These brusque words must have pleased Prime Minister James Callaghan, who, like most of the country, was watching the worker on the ten o'clock television news. Callaghan now knows that his message has gotten to the shop floor: if workers break the 5 per cent guideline — and they can — he will deflate the economy and force even higher an already high level of 1.4 million jobs.

The incident at Dunstable and other events here are strengthening the government's belief that it is winning the battle of the pay bulge, a battle that President Carter is now about to join. All over the country, workers and their wives are challenging their union leaders — a rare phenomenon in this country of class solidarity — and backing Callaghan's anti-inflation call to curb wages.

Callaghan's battle is far from won. But the early signs of success could provide some useful lessons for Washington.

Only last month, popular commentators here all agreed that guidelines, or pay policy as it is called in Britain, were dead. The leaders of the Trades Union Congress had rejected it. The union chiefs then went to the Labor Party's annual conference, spurned Callaghan, and used their bloc votes to put Callaghan's own party on retort against the device.

But Callaghan, a shrewd politician, ignored these oligarchic votes and stuck to his guns. He suspected that most of the country and many rank and file workers had absorbed the lesson of the last four difficult years and backed his approach.

Four years ago, price rises were running above 30 per cent. But three years of pay restraint brought inflation down to 8 per cent. For the first three of those four years, the real income of the country was falling. Now Britain is enjoying a modest boom and the losses in income have all been recovered.

This history is captured in abstract numbers. But to the worker who must give up his package holiday in Spain, fall behind in his car payments, cut down on meat at the dinner table, it has had a very concrete impact.

So on Oct. 24, another 13,000 G.M. workers in Luton fol-

Leaking to Israel II

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Dr. Zalman Shapiro — a scientist suspected of diverting bomb-grade uranium to Israel in the 1960s — may be barred from participating in secret, defense-related nuclear fusion research under a government contract recently awarded to Westinghouse Electric Corp., the Energy Department has indicated.

Shapiro, who now heads the fusion research department at Westinghouse, is not expected to be used by the company "for classified work under this contract," according to Duane C. Sewell, the Energy Department's assistant secretary for defense programs.

Sewell was responding to a query by the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) as to whether Shapiro, former head of the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. (NUMEC), might pose a security risk if he took part in the

planned fusion research project. NUMEC has been under investigation by numerous federal agencies over the past decade for the firm's unexplained loss of over 200 pounds of highly enriched nuclear fuel from its Apollo, Pennsylvania plant.

According to some investigators, it is believed Shapiro, who has had extensive business contacts with the Israeli government, masterminded the diversion of the bomb-grade uranium to Israel.

Congressional investigators last summer admitted they were having great difficulty penetrating the layers of official secrecy surrounding the 13-year-old case.

In his letter to the NAAA, Sewell said the Energy Department has "not received a request for a security clearance" for Shapiro from Westinghouse.

After the early NUMEC investigations, which included an FBI probe, Shapiro's government security clearance was

quietly allowed to expire, and has so far not been renewed. If Westinghouse does make a request for a clearance for Shapiro, standard procedures will be followed in determining whether "access authorization" would be granted, Sewell said.

"In the absence of a security clearance, DOE (the Department of Energy) does not permit anyone to have access to classified information," he added.

Sewell said the Energy Department is "in the final stages of its own investigation of the NUMEC case. But he said the probe is "quite broadly based and no one individual has been singled out."

So far the department has undertaken no negotiations with Westinghouse and the other contractors selected to take part in the defense-related research project, which involves inertial confinement or laser fusion, a process with both commercial power and military applications.

Anti-terrorism in Germany

By Siegfried Buschschlüter

WIESBADEN,

West Germany — On the evening of Oct. 19, 1977, barely two hours after the discovery of the body of Hanns-Martin Schleyer in the boot of a German registered car in Mulhouse near the German-French border, the chief government spokesman in Bonn, Klaus Boelting, went on television to express the nation's "shock and anger at this callous murder." He pledged that the criminals would be prosecuted by the state with all the means at its disposal and that they would find no peace. As he spoke, police all over Germany launched their biggest man-hunt ever.

They were looking for 16 most wanted criminals, among them ten women, who were suspected of involvement not only in the kidnapping and murder of Schleyer but also in the murders of Frankfurt banker Jürgen Ponto in July, 1977, and federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback in April, 1977.

To date, four of these have been arrested; one has been killed; 11 are still at large. More than 40 terrorist suspects have been captured since September of last year, but new faces have been added to the wanted lists. The latest, just published by the federal bureau of criminal investigations, BKA, here in Wiesbaden, includes the names of eight most wanted terrorists out of 37 suspects sought in connection with the murders last year.

The police record over these past 12 months of tracking down the terrorists is at best a mixed one. Most of the arrests were made abroad either with or without active cooperation of BKA officials, while the successes at home were mostly the result of tip-offs from the public. The picture of a highly sophisticated technical apparatus with effective computerized information at its center has been blighted lately by disclosures about police errors in following up on vital clues to the whereabouts of terrorists. Last month, the government undertook a series of high-level personnel and organizational changes that are intended to make the anti-terrorist campaign more effective.

He tried to pull a gun when challenged by police but was fatally wounded. According to police he was involved in a raid on a Frankfurt arms shop in July, 1977. Last June, he was recognized by the owner of the shop in Frankfurt, but managed to escape before police arrived.

His alleged accomplice in the arms raid, Knut Folkerts, 26, was apprehended in Utrecht in September, 1977, and sentenced to 20 years in jail.

the agency by the interior minister, and a curtailment of its investigatory functions.

Boeden was held responsible for the failure by police last August to arrest three of the most wanted terrorist suspects who had rented a helicopter to fly over a number of prisons presumably preparing for an attempt to free some of their jailed comrades. They were observed, photographed and shadowed by a group of BKA officials, but recognized only after the photographs were developed. Public criticism of the police failure was vehement. There was a feeling that the terrorists were playing a cat-and-mouse game with the police and that the BKA chiefs were relying too much on computers and too little on the detectives' know-how.

This criticism was taken up by the federal Interior Minister, Gerhard Baum, when he addressed a BKA seminar here. "Computers are necessary and useful," he said. "But that is all. We must make sure that they do not lead us to over-zeal, rash judgements or stereotyped thinking." Rejecting calls for even tougher anti-terrorist laws, Baum, who is a member of the Liberal Free Democrats, stressed that "the Liberals' fate must remain true to itself even when it has to defend itself against those who want to destroy it...We must not make it difficult for young people to identify with our state."

It was as a result of a tip from the public that police finally tracked down one of the three terrorists who slipped through their hands last August. Willy Peter Stoll was shot dead by police on September 7th after he was recognized in a Düsseldorf restaurant. The other two, Christian Klar, 26, and Adelheid Schulz, 23, are still at large. Their fingerprints were found in a flat used by Stoll and six other top terrorist suspects. Stoll was rated by police as one of Germany's most dangerous terrorists.

On June 22, a squad of BKA policemen captured Till Meyer, who had been freed from a Berlin jail the previous month, and three other terrorist suspects, among them Gabriele Rothmick, who escaped from a Berlin prison in 1976. Another arrest abroad occurred on December 20 last year when Swiss police captured Gabriele Krocher-Teidemann and Christian Moeller. Krocher-Teidemann had been released in exchange for the kidnapped Berlin politician Peter Lorenz in March, 1975, and flown to South Yemen. She is suspected of involvement in the OPEC raid in Vienna in December, 1975, and the kidnapping of an Austrian businessman last November. — (G)

for the murder of a Dutch policeman. He was extradited to West Germany last month.

Two other terrorist suspects, Christoph Wackernagel, 27, and Gerd Richard Schneider, 28, who were arrested in Amsterdam last autumn, were extradited to West Germany on October 13. Wackernagel is thought by police to have made the video recordings of Schleyer during his captivity. Schneider is regarded as "a missing link" between the terrorist hard core and the revolutionary cells which are seen as a recruiting reservoir for the terrorists' inner circle.

Fingerprints and writing specimens led police to the conclusion that Folkerts was accompanied by two other terrorist suspects, Angelika Speidel and Brigitte Mohndaupt before his arrest last year. Speidel was arrested after a shoot-out with police in the Ruhr in September. Mohndaupt was among four top terrorist suspects who were captured by the Yugoslavs in Zagreb on May 11. They were later sentenced to two months in jail for illegal entry.

Their extradition was applied for by the Bonn government but the Yugoslavs came up with their own demand for the extradition of eight exiled Croats from West Germany. The West Germans have so far refused to hand over any of them.

On the same day as the arrests in Zagreb, French police detained another suspected terrorist, who was also on the original list of 16 most wanted of urban guerrillas. Stefan Wianowski. He was immediately deported to West Germany.

On June 22, a squad of BKA policemen captured Till Meyer, who had been freed from a Berlin jail the previous month, and three other terrorist suspects, among them Gabriele Rothmick, who escaped from a Berlin prison in 1976. Another arrest abroad occurred on December 20 last year when Swiss police captured Gabriele Krocher-Teidemann and Christian Moeller. Krocher-Teidemann had been released in exchange for the kidnapped Berlin politician Peter Lorenz in March, 1975, and flown to South Yemen. She is suspected of involvement in the OPEC raid in Vienna in December, 1975, and the kidnapping of an Austrian businessman last November. — (G)

Spurs set NBA mark in beating San Diego

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs "just beat us in every phase of the game," said San Diego coach Gene Shue after dropping an embarrassing 163-125 National Basketball Association decision to the Spurs Wednesday night.

The total was the highest in the NBA this season.

George Gervin scored 38 points in only 26 minutes of action for the Spurs, who also got 28 points off the bench from Paulz Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, sat out the fourth quarter after hitting 17 of 20 field goal attempts in the first three periods. He got 19 of his points in the third quarter.

In other NBA action, the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Boston Celtics 112-109; the Los Angeles Lakers turned back the Indiana Pacers 113-111; the Philadelphia 76ers whipped the New Jersey Nets, 137-133, in double overtime; the Detroit Pistons crushed the Milwaukee Bucks 117-106; the New York Knicks beat the Seattle SuperSonics, 104-100; the Kansas City Kings downed the Golden State Warriors, 105-97, and the Phoenix Suns whipped the Cleveland Cavaliers, 118-96.

Trail Blazers 112, Celtics 109

Lionel Hollins hit two free throws with 25 seconds left to enable Portland to foil a second-half comeback by Boston. Portland opened up a 10-point halftime lead, 60-50, sparked by the inside shooting of center Tom Owens.

Boston moved into a four-point lead, 98-94, with 6:25 remaining in the game. But key baskets by guard Dave Twardzik and forward Maurice Lucas helped Portland take a 110-109 lead.

With 25 seconds left, Nate Archibald fouled Hollins, who sank two free throws to tie the game.

Lakers 113, Pacers 111

Adrian Dantley sank two free throws with 22 seconds left to lead Los Angeles over Indiana. Dantley led all scorers with 34 points.

76ers 137, Nets 133

A jump shot by Henry Bibby with 3:14 left in the second overtime period put Philadelphia ahead as the 76ers edged New Jersey. The 76ers led by 119-117 with three seconds left in regulation. But Eric Money, who scored 37 points for the Nets, tied the game with an eight-foot jumper to send the game into overtime.

Pistons 117, Bucks 106

Boh Lanier scored 16 of his 35 points in the final period as Detroit beat Milwaukee. M.L. Carr's three-pointer and rookie John Long's jumper made it 100-93 with just under seven minutes left. After the Bucks cut the gap to 104-100, two free throws by Terry Tyler and two more baskets by Lanier vaulted the Pistons in front by 10 points.

Knicks 104, Sonics 96

Boh McAdoo came off the bench to score 31 points and help break open a tight game in the last 34 minutes as New York beat Seattle. The Knicks trailed 93-92 with 3:33 left. McAdoo scored eight of the Knicks' final 12 points.

Kings 105, Warriors 97

Phil Ford scored 21 points, leading Kansas City over Golden State.

Suns 118, Cavaliers 96

Ron Lee scored 24 points and Mike Bratz added 20 as the Phoenix hench tallied 66 points to lead the Suns past Cleveland.

NHL's Robby Orr retires after a brilliant 10 years

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP) — Hockey star Robby Orr, his comeback shattered by injury, announced his retirement from hockey, a game he dominated for nearly a decade.

"I'm officially retiring as a player," Orr said at a news conference Wednesday. "I will not make another comeback attempt."

The Chicago Black Hawks' defenseman said he would remain with the club as an assistant coach.

Orr said he retired because he felt he was not contributing to the team and because his knee, which was operated on, was giving him a lot of trouble.

"It was a very difficult decision, but I don't feel that I've been cheated. I have one of those injuries that athletes sometimes get," he said.

"Orr's ability is legendary," said Chicago coach and general manager Bob Pulford. "It is a loss to hockey."

On Wednesday night the Black Hawks scored a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on John Marks' seventh goal of the National Hockey League season.

In other NHL action Wednesday night, the Minnesota North Stars beat the Rangers, 5-3, snapping New York's seven-game winning streak; the Montreal Canadiens skated to an easy 6-0 victory over the Washington Capitals and the Vancouver Canucks beat the Detroit Red Wings, 6-4, with Vancouver's Tom Gradin and Dennis Ververgart each scoring a pair of goals.

Strengthens Olympic unit New law may streamline U.S. athletics

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter Wednesday signed into law a bill designed to reorganize the U.S. Olympic Committee and end the 50 years of jurisdictional bickering among the United States' amateur athletic organizations.

"I hope that this legislation will strengthen United States participation in international amateur sports competition and broaden opportunities for all Americans to enjoy amateur sports," the president said.

Carter signed the legislation in a series of dramatic, last-minute developments shortly before it adjourned for the year.

The USOC sought \$30 million to carry out its reorganization but the House eliminated the funds the day before it adjourned. In the early hours the following day, however, \$16 million was attached to an omnibus continuing resolution and was approved by both the Senate and the House.

The money will be used to help carry out the reorganization and to establish national training centers and sports medicine programs but on a smaller scale.

The law represents the culmination of years of effort to end the squabbling among sports organizations, most notably between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The feuding — which dates

Given open invitation Connors shows interest in China

HONG KONG, Nov. 9 (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the world's top-ranked tennis player, was invited to play in China Thursday and said he was "definitely very interested."

The 26-year-old American, who is nursing an injured ankle, was verbally invited to play in China by the vice secretary-general of the Tennis Association of the People's Republic of China, Chou Yu.

Chou is the leader of a five-player Chinese delegation that will participate in a pro-am tournament in Hong Kong Saturday and Sunday. The tournament is part of the Hong Kong Tennis Patrons Classic currently under way.

Connors, who was forced to drop out of the classic, attended a news conference given for the Chinese. After hearing Chou's open invitation, he said: "I'd like to go there and play. I am definitely very interested."

Chou told the news conference that Chinese players are quite familiar with the games of Connors and Sweden's Bjorn Borg.

"We have seen them play on television," he said. "Tennis is very popular in big cities such as Shanghai and Canton, Chou said."

Borg advances

In Stockholm, Borg defeated American John Austin, 6-3, 6-1, in less than an hour Wednesday to advance to the second round in the \$175,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament.

Romanian Ilie Nastase came from 0-3 in the first set to defeat John Sadri. Nastase made a stormy entry in the tournament, the world's oldest



LEAP: Everton's George Wood leaps to deflect a shot at recent game against Queens Park Rangers at Loftus Road, West London.

But not favored Evangelista to press WBC champion today

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Nov. 9 (AP) — Alfredo Evangelista's health, not his fighting ability, was the big topic of conversation Wednesday two days before the Spaniard was to fight Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title.

Verbal shot

A spokesman for Arum in New York fired a verbal shot for his boss by calling King an "Idi Amin."

King then broke up the news conference in laughter by saying: "I want to go on record as saying there is no feud between me and Arum."

Meanwhile, Evangelista, remained almost an afterthought to the battle of words. He does not speak English, which makes him poor interview material for the U.S. press, and his chances of winning are considered slim. You can take him to win at 4-1 odds, but you cannot get a quotation for Holmes.

"I have the style to beat him," Evangelista said through an interpreter at the news conference. "I will keep a little pressure on him. Larry Holmes will find I'm a different fighter than the one who fought Muhammad Ali."

Unknown

The 23-year-old Evangelista, a native of Uruguay and a citizen of Spain, fought for the heavyweight title as a relative unknown in May, 1977 and lost a unanimous decision to Ali at Landover, Maryland.

Since then Evangelista has fought eight times and won each time, six by knockout. On Sept. 9 last year he won the European Heavyweight title by knocking out Lucien Rodriguez of France in the 11th round. He has defended that title twice.

Evangelista goes into his second shot at a world title with



PROMOTER KING: War of words

a record of 22-2-1, with 18 knockouts.

The 29-year-old Holmes will be making the first defense of

the title he won on a split decision over Ken Norton here on June 9. His record is 28-0-0 with 19 knockouts.

Should Holmes succeed against Evangelista, he has said he would fight Norton next year. But the people around Holmes have indicated Norton would not be the champion's next opponent.

Ex-fighter

Norton is also featured on Friday night's card in a bout with Randy Stevens for which he is to get \$200,000.

A loss to Stevens, who has a 10-4-0 record, would probably make Norton an ex-fighter.

But Norton, who has made two movies and plans to make more, has said he wants another shot at the title.

U.S., Soviets battle for chess supremacy

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 9 (R) — American or Russian supremacy at the chess Olympiad was Thursday on a knife edge with two rounds to go and five games adjourned.

Hungary temporarily took the lead from the United States overnight by winning two of its games against Sweden and drawing another, leaving one adjourned.

But the Russians and Americans could overtake Hungary Thursday when their adjourned games are played out.

Wednesday the Americans had led with Russia and Hungary tied second and that night the Soviet team retained second place by winning one of its games against Poland and drawing another, leaving two adjourned.

The vital clash between the United States and Israel remained wide open, with only one game completed — a draw between Robert Byrne and Israel's Birenboim — so three had yet to be concluded.

The leading overnight scores were: Hungary 30.5, Soviet Union 29.5, United States 29.

Awakening

It is the first time the Russians have been seriously challenged in their domination of the chess Olympics and the exciting battle for leadership is clearly a sign of an awakening interest in chess in countries outside the Soviet bloc.

West Germany held on to fourth place with 28½ points after drawing three games with

Czechs defeat Italians, 3-0, in soccer friendly

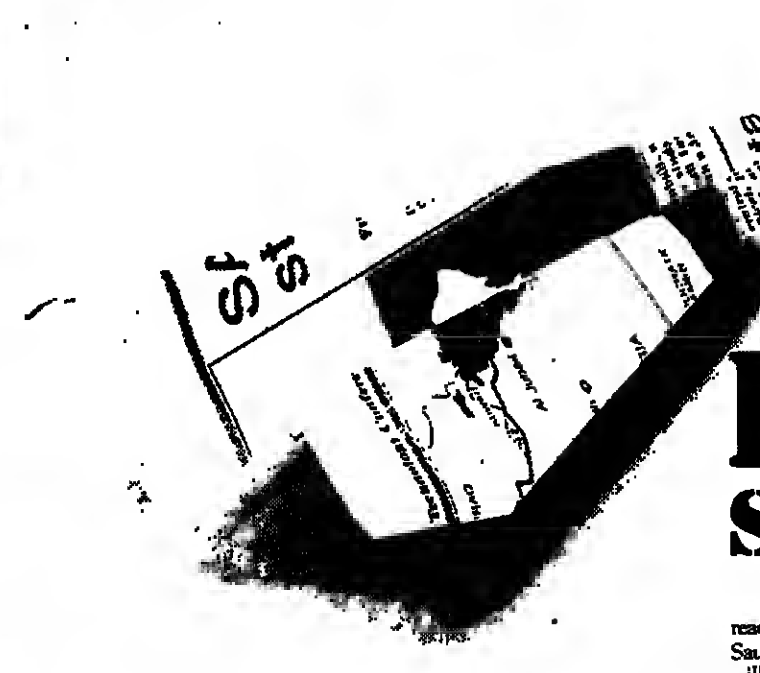
BRATISLAVA, Nov. 9 (R) — Czechoslovakia stormed to a 3-0 win over Italy in a friendly soccer match here Wednesday night in which one Italian player was sent off and two hooked. Halftime score was 1-0.

Karel Jarusek scored in the first minute, in the 53rd minute Anonin Panenka added a second and Marian Masny netted the third from the penalty spot three minutes from the end after an Italian foul.

The Italians played a rough game, and nine minutes into the second half Giancarlo Antognoni was sent off by the Austrian referee for kicking Anton Ondrus. Several other serious Italian fouls were overlooked.

Later this month, Czechoslovakia meets England at Wembley in friendly match.

In Paris France beat Spain, 1-0, in a friendly match Wednesday night on a 41st-minute goal by Leonard Specht.



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Late News

الجمعة ١٠ ذي الحجة ١٣٩٨ هـ

Wary of withdrawal offer

Tanzania prepares to hit back

NAIROBI, Nov. 9 (R)—Tanzania pressed ahead Thursday with preparations for a counter-offensive to regain territory annexed by Uganda after taking a sceptical look at Uganda's conditional offer to withdraw its troops.

The government-owned "Daily News" called the Ugandan promise to pull out its forces a "big lie."

Officials in Dar es Salaam declined comment on the government's reaction to President Amin's offer, but a special envoy of President Nyerere told reporters on his arrival at Nairobi: "I don't think he's serious."

Apartheid states blamed for Lusaka race trouble

LUSAKA, Nov. 9 (R)—Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda has blamed the white minorities in Rhodesia and South Africa for a wave of racial unrest that swept through his capital earlier this week, the state-owned radio said Thursday.

"The racist regimes of southern Africa have for a long time been plotting to create conditions that make it more difficult for Zambia to build a multi-racial society," Kaunda was quoted as saying at a meeting last night with visiting Norwegian Foreign Minister Kaul Frydenlund.

These plots could be seen in Lusaka earlier this week with "some innocent whites being victimized" because they were suspected of being Rhodesian agents.

But the incidents "did not mean a calculated move to create racial unrest," Zambians had been forced to act as they had by Rhodesia's attacks on the country, Kaunda said.

Two aides of Muzorewa killed in Rhodesian bush

GWELO, Rhodesia Nov. 9 (AP)—Two aides of black leader Abel Muzorewa were killed by guerrillas while on a peace mission in a tribal reservation 72 kilometers south of this Midlands center, police said Thursday.

The official of Muzorewa's United African National Council

Amin said he would pull back about 3,000 troops from captured land west of Lake Victoria if he received assurances from the Organization of African Unity (OAU) that Tanzania would not invade Uganda or arm Ugandan exiles.

Radio Uganda, monitored in Nairobi, said a convoy of Ugandan marines had withdrawn from the occupied area.

The report did not indicate whether other troops had pulled back.

It said the marines commander "warned the marines are ready to go back to the frontline should Tanzania

continue their provocation." Diplomats in Nairobi said there was no indication that Tanzania was slowing down efforts to mass more than 8,000 troops in the area of conflict.

In Dar es Salaam, civilians were undergoing special training to enable them to take over routine roles performed by the army if it goes to battle.

Nyerere has rejected all mediation, including that of the OAU, which set up the latest offer from Amin. He vowed to fight until "this snake is out of our house."

Amin seemed to have made a complete reversal under pressure from other African states and the OAU. A week ago he was declaring that the Kagera River, 30 kms inside Tanzania, was his new frontier and the people living in the occupied area were his subjects.

The formula he presented Nyerere, clearly drawn up by OAU mediators who visited Kampala earlier this week, was a climb-down. But it was far from certain that it would be acceptable.

Ray boasted of plotting to kill King, inquiry told

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A former London police inspector testified Thursday that James Earl Ray boasted in rambling jailhouse conversations of participating in a conspiracy to assassinate civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Alexander Eist told the House of Representatives Assassinations Committee that Ray repeatedly expressed hatred of black people and said he might "get into Africa at some stage to kill some more."

But Eist said that Ray gave

him no clear account of King's assassination and never described his own part any further than throwing the rifle away after King was shot.

"Ray never really told me he pulled the trigger or anything like that. But he stated he threw the gun away."

Eist was the lead-off witness as the committee began a month-long series of public hearings into the slaying of King in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

The panel is seeking to find the truth in Ray's various confessions and denials that he killed King.

Eist has told committee investigators he was assigned to guard Ray while the American was jailed in London. Ray was arrested there in June 1968 and later was returned to Memphis, where he pleaded guilty to killing King. He was sentenced to 99 years to prison.

He later recanted the confession and repeated his claim of innocence in testimony to the committee last August.



HYDE PARK: Henry Moore, the sculptor, with Prime Minister James Callaghan in London's Hyde Park, where some of Moore's works are on show.

140 marches planned in Spain today to urge end to violence

MADRID, Nov. 9 (R)—More than 140 demonstrations are planned throughout Spain Friday in a growing campaign against terrorist violence.

Organizers hope that at least one million people will turn out to protest the menace and support Spain's new democracy.

The demonstrations are being supported by Spain's major trade union groupings, political parties and citizen's associations. The key slogan will be "terrorism no, democracy yes."

The mass movement against the political violence that has claimed 65 lives so far this year follows a long debate on law and order in parliament Wednesday night.

The Lower House passed a resolution declaring that democracy should be defended strongly against violence which created instability. It urged the government to take all necessary steps "to isolate and eradicate terrorism."

Parliament also called on the government to step up economic aid to the families of policemen and other people killed by terrorists.

Thirty policemen and paramilitary civil guards have been murdered in Spain this year, most of them by the Basque separatist organization ETA.

Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa acknowledged to parliament that ETA was the real threat. But apart from that, Spain did not have a public order problem.

Rabat parliament debates selective austerity budget

RABAT, Nov. 9 (R)—The Moroccan parliament Thursday began debating "selective austerity" budgets for next year.

The proposals include increasing taxes for the rich, relieving taxes for the poor and boosting home-building, agriculture, education and industry.

Finance Minister Abdul Latif Ghissassi said that in the budget the lowest income groups would be exempt from income tax.

Under the plans, new inducements are introduced to favor building homes with a reduction in real estate registration taxes, a five-year urban tax exemption followed by a 30 per cent rebate for the next five years for all new housing construction, and interest rebates on loans for homes building.

The government itself plans to build 87,000 cheap housing units, of which 25,000 will be started next year, and it is hoped that private enterprises will be encouraged by the measures at least to double this effort and help to eradicate shanties.

But taxes on the highest income band would be raised from 36 to 44 per cent "to increase the participation of higher income earners in the state's financial effort."

Police hunt gunmen as Italy head vows war against terrorism

ROME, Nov. 9 (AP)—Italy's President Sandro Pertini vowed a war on terrorism Thursday as police in helicopters and squad cars pressed a nationwide manhunt for the leftists who killed a district attorney and two bodyguards.

"The war will be long and difficult but I am sure that the government, parliament and the magistracy will know how to act," Pertini said in a speech to Italian judges.

"Our duty is not to give in to terror, not to be demoralized in grief."

The latest terror strike was a "brutal crime" committed by "the criminal fringe continuing to push our country with implacable and fanatic violence."

The president, a resistance hero who fought the Nazis during World War II, called the terrorists' victims "martyrs of a new resistance against an enemy ruthless to liberty."

The manhunt began Wednesday, hours after Fedele Calvo, 59, and his bodyguards were gunned down on a road 56 kilometers south of Rome. One of the terrorists was wounded in the gunfire and died. Authorities speculated he was killed by his comrades to hasten their getaway.

A caller told a Milan newspaper after the shooting the leftist group "Frontline" was responsible. In Rome, a newspaper received a note from the "Fighting Communist Formation," which also claimed responsibility for the attack.

Police could not verify the authenticity of the claims, but said the dead terrorist, Roberto Capone, 24, had leftist ties and once belonged to an extreme leftist group called "Worker Power." Police questioned his family and friends, attempting to trace his recent movements.

The district attorney was en route to work, accompanied by Giuseppe Pagliari and Lu-

ciano Rossi, when Pagliari braked the blue Fiat to avoid striking a beige Fiat blocking the highway.

A witness said three men stepped from behind nearby bushes and raked the car with submachine-gun fire. Pagliari managed to get off a shot before dying, police said. Rossi was unharmed and ran from the car but was felled by another burst of fire. Calvo died in the Fiat.

The terrorists dragged their wounded gunman into the beige Fiat and fled. The car, which had been shaken, was found a few miles away with signal lights flashing and doors open. Capone's body was inside.

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Disaster feared in Mississippi tanker collision

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, Nov. 9 (AP)—A Liberian tanker and a Panamanian ship collided in the Mississippi near New Orleans Thursday spilling crude oil into the water. No injuries were reported.

The Coast Guard said it was "a potential major oil spill," but it was not immediately known whether the tanker was loaded or whether the spill occurred after it had emptied its cargo at one of the refineries in the area.

The tanker, the Irene Lemos, was reported going down at the bow, with an apparent gasp about 30 feet long in the hull.

There was no immediate word on the condition of the Panamanian vessel, the 606-foot Maritime Justice, loaded with scrap.

The Irene Lemos is listed as a 1,000-foot vessel. Tankers of that size are not normally allowed up the river.

The collision happened about two miles north of the ferry landing at Belle Chasse, across the river from New Orleans, not far from the Coast Guard station.

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From page one

Carter

their governments, they will be tough on the two or three outstanding issues. There may be some furches in the coming days," a senior U.S. official said.

The United States had hoped to wind up the talks this week, but "I suspect that will not be possible," he added.

The official said the Israelis and Egyptians had made steady progress so far, and they were now making the final push to complete the treaty.

"This is not a crisis in the sense that things could come apart. It is like the last five minutes in a football or basketball match when each is trying to score the additional point. It is the 15th round, the home stretch."

The talks, which entered their fifth week Thursday, were in virtual suspension Thursday

Hussein

showed surprise at King Hussein's comments. The Frankfurt "Allgemeine Zeitung" said Thursday his condemnation of Camp David was sharper than expected.

Meanwhile in Kuwait a Palestine Liberation Organization official said Wednesday that a PLO delegation will visit Jordan shortly for further talks on improving PLO-Jordanian relations.

morning pending Vance's meeting with the Egyptian delegation.

Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali and Undersecretary of State Osama Baz returned to Washington Wednesday night from Cairo and are expected to be joined by Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, the delegation head.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was flying to Toronto later Thursday.

PLO

future of the Palestinian people, including the status of the West Bank and Gaza.

U.N. sources expect the new government to be announced officially at the end of this month, when PLO delegates arrive in New York for the U.N. General Assembly's scheduled debate on the Palestinian problem.

The Carter administration is not expected to oppose the creation of the exile government. Some American sources believe the U.S. will even actively support the new government if it recognizes U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat won the Soviet Union's support for the proposed government during his recent visit to Moscow, Palestinian sources said.

Analysts here expect Israel to oppose the formation of

day from Montreal to continue a busy fund-raising tour of Canada while closely monitoring the uncertain progress of the peace talks in Washington.

At one point Wednesday Begin considered curtailing his week-long Canadian visit to deal with problems at the peace talks.

But he decided to continue the tour and leave for home as scheduled on Sunday.

the Palestinian government and launch an active campaign to discredit it in the United States and other Western countries.

Israel fears the government in exile may gain considerable public support in the West, which would force the Jewish state to deal with a recognized Palestinian leadership and eventually abandon the Zionist dream of perpetual control of the West Bank and Gaza, the analysts say.

Israel has long used the Palestine National Charter as an excuse to avoid a settlement and pursue its own aims for the occupied territories, they note.

A government in exile not committed to the National Charter would pose a serious threat to Israel's strategy for the occupied lands, the analysts say.

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